Blasts Damage Federal Building at Washington D.C.

Gets Oil After

Ten Years Try

rels a day.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 1-(AP)

Nebraska and chose a spot south

On Mail Order

Check Evasion on

Federal Law to

Taxes of States

The Chief Shipper

wrangle.

appropriation bills. Period."

Babe Fatally Scalded

By Hot Water

The largest individual shipper

Fire Breaks Out And Employes in P. O. Department Flee Into Streets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1— Richardson county, Nebr., after ten years of fruitless drilling in northwest Missouri. a rumbling series of explosions, caused heavy damage indicated production of 200 barto the \$11,000,000 Postoffice After drilling dry holes in Bu-Department building today chanan, Holt and DeKalb counties in Missouri since 1939, Miland sent hundreds of gov- ler and some associates from ernment employes fleeing to Mound City, Mo., crossed the the streets.

The blaze was confined to the of the Barada pool. eighth floor. But before firemen rospectors originally ignored brought it under control, they the area because they thought it poured tons of water into the was too low. Miller's crew hit columned, limestone structure on the Hunton dolomite at 2,488 feet, Pennsylvania Avenue between and after 2,492 feet oil rose 400 12th and 13th streets, Northwest, feet in the casing.

Smoke and water damage was heavy. There was no immediate official estimate of the loss, but a Crimp Be Put somewhat similar fire in 1935soon after the building was constructed-caused \$400,000 damage.

Twelve persons were treated at emergency hospital for injuries. Cigarettes They all had cuts or bruises from flyying glass and debris. A section of the seventh floor ceiling fell in, injuring some. None was hurt seriously.

Robert Farrington, an Associated Press reporter, got a bad cut the shoulder. A glass door JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 1-(AP)behind him was blown out on the The mail order cigarette business

Firemen Injured

Three firemen were taken to ping tax evasions.

office Department.

Martin Levy, Federal Com-court. munications Commission lawyer, Levy said. "The ceiling in my seventh floor office fell in. Plaster hit me on the shoulder but I handled at the Joplin postoffice. The government officials said garbage men and dishwashers.

parently began in an electrical the entire receipts.

Courtyard Is Littered

littered with plate glass and have been employed here. papers blown from the upper floors. Some of the glass was blown 200 feet.

One mail carrier said several has been the Capitol Supply compeople were walking across the pany, affiliated with the Joplin The precedent — making con-sioner of education, pledged that be initiated Wednesday night.

we all got the hell out of there." law October 16. one was trapped at any place in for a test case.

man was caught in an elevator corners of Kansas, Oklahoma and company-financed insurance sys- carried on. between floors when the power Arkansas, all of which have tem costing employes about 11/4

failed with the first blast.

firemen took three people from volume from Seneca, Neosho, Sethe eight floor. Efforts to remove one man from Missouri.

the eight floor were blocked by heavy ornamental bars. He was heavy ornamental bars. He was Session May First district inspector W. B.

Kelly said that the roof caved in End After Nov. 15 on the eight floor on the Pennsylvania and 12th street side of the building. He said that he was 1-(AP)-So far as the Democratic tlement will lead to industrial (Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

The Weather

Fair and quite windy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight south and central portions, somewhat cooler west and north Wedneday; low tonight 32 - 35

15 and Nov. 19. 40-45 south portion, high Wednesday 50-55 north portion, 55-58 south portion.

Lake of Ozarks: &; fall .3. Temperature: 7 a. m. 31 degrees; 2 p. m. 66 degrees.

• Thought for Today

For all these have of their

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1-(A)-Adam E. Rider, 39, a carpenter, bought a field jacket at an army surplus store yesterday.

Inside the collar was his name and army serial number. He had left the jacket at the Sedalia, Mo., army air field when his outfit was sent to the South Pacific in March, 1944.

"That's one coat I'm not going to work in," Rider remarked. "If it wants to stay in the family that bad I'll just hang it up in

-F. C. (Bob) Miller, St. Joseph oil prospector, has struck oil in To Strike ls Hope

Up After an Agreement Was

Bethlehem Steel's settlement with its strikers raised hopes for a To The Schools general back-to-work agreement in the steel mills today and put new pressure behind government mediation efforts in the companion soft coal stoppage.

Mediation officials disclosed that their chief, Cyrus S. Ching, may call coal producers and United Mine Workers representa-

7th floor while he was telephoning a report on the fire to his to great size here, has been (AP)—A welfare plan agreeto aprove an extra \$8,000,000 appropriation for the public schools to great size here, has been for the next two years. This would really as the speakers. ing CIO steel workers back general revenue already approt-

stitutionality before the supreme and coal strikes. Meanwhile most of the eight steel firms will follow the foot- school men. said the building was shaken or ten dealers in the Joplin area steps of Bethlehem, the nation's Cheek told the committee the heavily by the initial explosions have quit shipping by mail to second largest steel producer, average salary of the Missouri signed an agreement last night teacher today is nine per cent

of trouble was a flickering of ing four to 10 cartons of cigaret- land last night with Philip Mur- less than the average for the tes have been shipped from Jop- ray, president of the CIO and the nation.

The Postoffice building encir-annual gross volume of more than "We broke the line," Murray mated state revenue will fall off cles a grassy courtyard. This was \$2,000,000. About 50 persons exulted. "From here on we move during the next two years and with a firmness of purpose and a unless the extra appropriation is

open court yard when the blast Tobacco company. Leonard Ro- tract gives Bethlehem workers for every extra dollar appropriat- This class is known as the Burns yer, manager, said today his com- employer-paid pension starting at ed for public schools "we will McGinley Memorial class in tri- Rather Peaceful "I was one of them," he said. pany has quit shipping since Pre-\$100 a month, including the bene- give you a dollar improvement in bute to a former member, who "But no one was hurt, because sident Truman signed the new fits they get from the govern- our schools." ment's coal security system.

Murray and Bethlehm officals Superintendent Harold E. Moore dalia, Springfield and Crocker, worked out final details and of the Kansas City Schools said signed the agreement at a threeof Murray's CIO convention at Cleveland.

steel producer which has been terian church today but by Sunsaid after a two hour closed door ment." .

Webbe shrugged. "That's all," may be among the first strike to there since December, 1947. he answered. "Revision bills and seek settlement terms after Beth-

session could end between Nov. could not accurately estimate how organist and minister of music \$3,000. They were assisted by a per usual, all downtown store

Symphony Board HONOLULU, Nov 1-(P) - Meets Wednesday

William W. Holt, Jr., 7-month-old son of Lt. and Mrs. William W. There will be a meeting of the long time ago starting with the organ but they are proud of the from the kitchen? Holt, Idalia, Mo., turned on a Board of Directors of the Sedalia appointment of an organ comhot water faucet in his bath and Symphony society at the Chamber mittee by the board of trustees. work they have been doing the lit was expected that many a gainst N. V. Godse and N. D. corn (liquid). was scalded fatally. His mother had left him to answer the telephone.

The paby died at Tripler Connected fatally and the chambers of the board of trustees.

White by the board of trustees.

Members of the organ board are dinner of the sanctuary a mist green with a dark green trim.

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Happy Couple



they will be married Nov. 18, at her St. Louis, Mo., apartment. The 37-year-old widow said that the wedding would take place in St. Louis at a place to be announced later. ((P) Wirephoto)

Fatally Injured as

Devote Meeting To

As His Truck Upset

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(P)- Ask For More

Urge Committee For an Extra Eight Million

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1-(AP)

-Missouri will continue to lose its best teachers to other states unless the schools get more money, the senate appropriations be in addition to the one-third

agencies in addition to the Post-will be a test of the law's con-quick end to both the steel Springfield State College faculty and first vice president of the State Teachers' Association was Officials said they expect other the principal spokesman for the

Already there has been a big to end the strike so far as this less than the average pay of all other employed persons, including wasn't hurt, and got out by The parcel post bill for cigarette that now that a break has come in Before the war the teacher's breaking a glass pane in the parcels cleared through this post- the steel strike, definite peace average salary in the state was office has been around \$200,000 moves may be expected in coal 12 per cent more than the average Firemen said the blaze ap- annually, or about one-third of because of the close relations of of other employed persons, he

determination that victory will at- made the schools will suffer.

Pledge Improvement

Hubert Wheeler, state commis-

hour per worker, with employer duced from 800 to 47; 1,102 dis- Air Base.

John Bracken, superintendent of the Clayton schools, told the More than 30 pieces of fire however, advertises and distrib- The settlement on the steel committee a championship teacher fighting equipment were called utes nationally. He said ship- strike's 31st day and the coal team "cannot be built in Missouri Esteemed Leading Knight; Lloyd of forty extra auxiliary police- tact. In many cases the rewithout money."

hour conference between sessions (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6) Secretary.

Organ pipes of both wood and trustees who made the final de- ing over. A search of the neigh- 79 existing districts in Pettis Eastern Airlines identified the

will often recall the tense mo- razor blades and a lot of elbow at 6:00 a. m., and the voting will Skies were overcast but visi-During the afternoon there will ments they had as they hoisted grease, eradicated the pounds of continue until 7:00 p. m., this bility was unlimited and the ceilbe a vesper service at 4:30 the organ chest which weighed soap smeared on downtown win-evening. On this basis he estimated the Industry sources said they o'clock with Richard J. Helms, a thousand pounds and is worth dows on Hallowe'en Night. As

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 3) at the Second Presbyterian local contractor who donated his windows were a target for the trembling that it might fall be- bad-all merchants can look for- Gandhi Assassins Plans for the new organ at the fore they could get it in place. ward to clean polished windows

The baby died at Tripler General hospital Saturday

H. U. Campbell, president, announced that plans for the relation of the apples the "trick or treation of the apples t

Aid for Roads Available When Missouri Has Its Share Ready

Allot Missouri

By Charles Haslet AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-The government has allotted starting next July 1.

homa, \$8,986,934; Kansas \$9,422,- tween now and the wedding." 140 and Missouri \$12,759,917.

William Turner, 16, was fatally federal aid funds as follows: Ok- After the wedding, the "Veep" injured last night when a pickup lahoma \$3,297,000; Kansas \$2,- and his bride will move to Barktruck in which he was riding 616,000 and Missouri, \$5,363,000. ley's home near Paducah, Ky. overturned just east of the city Adding the new figures and The place is known as "The limits of Seymour on Highway 60. the balances, the states have on Angles." The driver of the truck, identi- hand in federal aid allotments fied by State Highway Patrolmen Oklahoma, \$12,283,934; Kansas, as Robert Vollenweider, 19, escap
\$12,038,140 and Missouri \$18,122,
Redistricting The federal aid money is to

assist states in finanacing improvements of federal primary, secondary and urban routes. The regular meeting of the Advanced a Month

Normally the apportionments for the next fiscal year are made

On September 30, the last report shows, Oklahoma had programmed 787 miles of new federal aid highways, estimated to being federal funds. Kansas has programmed a to-

tal of 1,340 miles to cost an esti- today in Missouri. mated \$11,789,000, of which \$5,-

The federal aid apportioned to proved. the states is available only after | Elections In 67 Counties is made available.

alted Ruler, J. Howard Hannah, not started, the PRA said. The units.

to cost \$9,504,000, with the gov-

ing to determine whether any- ments will be made as a basis insurance plan with five cents an out college degrees has been re- open to soldiers of the Sedalia nights of mischief-making in Franklin, Harrison, Henry, Jasyears gone by. Following the per, Lafayette, Lawrence, Mc-Joplin has been a main ship- and worker equally sharing costs. tricts have been merged and a This is expected to be the big- parade that went down Ohio ave- Donald, Madison, Mercer, Pettis, There were reports that a wo- ping point because it is near the Bethlehem has maintained a classification program has been gest meeting of the year. Plenty nue, the business district was Pike, Randolph, Saline, and Verabounding with masked and cos- non.

> Taylor, Esteemed Loyal Knight; men of the American Legion districting proposals cross county John VanderKamp, Esteemed Lec- Post No. 16 and ten cars. turing Knight; Joseph W. Reid, Monday night was expected to be busy night for the local peace

minor incidents were reported.

about 8:00 o'clock Monday night the county.

Be Back to Renew Ring Hunt Aircraft Hits \$12,759,917 in

Over Fifty Killed

In Planes' Collision

found the kind of wedding ring he wants for his bride-to-be. Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, 38, who announced their marriage date Sunday, shopped for a ring yesterday. But they were unable to find just what they wanted.

The 71 year old vice president planned a flying trip to Washengagement.

more than \$31,000,000 to Okla- he will return to St. Louis and collided in the air near the homa, Kansas and Missouri for continue his search for a ring.

highway construction in the year The wedding date is Nov. 18. Washington Airport today The next allotments are: Okla- "floating around this area be- 55.

The public roads administra- next week-end," he added. "I'll tion said that its latest figures be in Chicago next Monday giv- the crash only one person show the states also have un- ing a speech. Also I plan to was known to have come SEYMOUR, Mo., Nov. 1-(AP)- spent balances from previous spend more time in Kentucky."

Elections Being Held

Districts Scheduled For 29 Counties

Another round of school re-ciation of New York. districting elections is being held Missouri has programmed 818 are up for decision in 29 counties.

approved for 205 miles of federal proposals for consolidation of 4,-The district deputy Grand Ex- aid roadway but construction had 501 districts into 251 enlarged

as required by the Missouri school

These counties are: Andrew, States. Bridoux had been testing Hallowe'en night was compara- Barton, Benton, Gallaway, Car- the plane before flying it to Bo-

Not all the districts in these O. E. are: Leslie W. Long, Exalt- The Sedalia police department counties are voting since some of collision. ed Ruler; Lawrence Twenter, patroled the city with the aid the larger ones will remain in-

Polls Open to 7 P. M.

vandals who shoved an out build- cation has proposed to combine life. borhood was made by a group of county together with one district flight as number 537. the auxiliary police but the in Cooper and one in Morgan It left Boston at 9 a. m. and pranksters made good their es- counties, into 10 enlarged districts. had stopped at New York.

of which Rev. D. Warren Neal, are not only proud of the work that, it doesn't cost anything for Nearly 5,000 persons in Bombay is pastor, began to take form a they did in helping install the long time ago starting with th commute the death sentences last night on corn shocks and

Little Bolivian ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1—(A)—Vice President Barkley still hasn't East. Airliner

Bodies Strewn on Potomac in Crash Near National Airport at Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1ington, Pa., today for a speaking (AP)—A little Bolivian fight-After filling the engagement, er plane and a big airliner Barkley said he planned to be with a probable death toll of

"I might be in St. Louis over More than two hours after through it alive.

Babbles In Spanish

He was an unidentified man who babbled deliriously in Spanish and was believed to be the Bolivian pilot, Eric Rios Bridoux.

There were believed to have been 51 passengers and four crewmen aboard the Eastern Airlines DC-4 which was inbound from Boston and New York.

Among the passengers on the Eastern Airlines DC-4 airliner were Rep. George J. Bates, 58, Plans For Combining Massachusetts Republican; Michael J. Kennedy, 52 of New York, former member of Congress and a former Tammany Hall leader and Gardner W. Taylor, 60, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Asso-

> Also believed among the passengers was Helen Hokinson, the

plans will be rejected than ap- area of 150 yards. Many apparently were lost in the river.

Helen Gilbert, stewardess.

trict deputy for the Southwest with \$2,371,000 the federal share, approved by the state board. gear and headed in for a landing Missouri district and will bring but work is not under way. . They are Dent, Iron, Marion, without acknowledging the in-

ing and, after a stop at New York,

was coming in for a landing at Washington at the time of the Government officials said the Bolivian government bought two P-38 planes from the U.S. about

One was sent to Bolivia. The other has been kept here pending

on the airliner. They said there tot investigate and search for The Pettis county board of edu- was undoubtedly a heavy loss of

A majority vote in favor of It cleared LaGuardia airport

Mt. Vernon, the home of George

ing was several thousand feet. The military airports are locat-

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Just a Wee Nip Before Dinner

north border to

abundance cast in unto the. offerings of God; but she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had .-Luke 21:4.

Buys Field Jacket He Left at SAAF

Missouri river into southeastern

Bethlehem Fires Reached Monday

tives to Washington Friday.

knocked into a cocked hat by a ment that sends 80,000 strik- for the next two years. This would Ralph Carrell, as the speakers. new federal law aimed at stopemergency hospital. They were Sidney Smith, a beer and cig- to their jobs with Bethlehem loned as state aid. overcome by smoke while fight- arette distributor here, who heads Steel Corp., today buoyed The committe took no action on the blaze.

The building houses several der Association, said today there government hopes for a w. Virgil Cheek, member of the w. Virgil Cheek, w

cut in the volume of business company was concerned.

transformer room. The first sign | Close to 20,000 parcels contain- | Bethlehem signed up in Cleve- | The Missouri average is \$471

lin monthly. This indicates an striking steelworkers.

Receive Paid Pensions

state cigarette taxes. Smith, cents an hour.

Ching Optimistic majority of the Missouri Senate peace in the steel industry genis concerned, no more legislation erally, at a very early date."

"Walking Blood Bank" committee was told last night. | Sedalia Lions Club, Wednesday WASHINGTON, Nov. 1— to aprove an extra \$8,000,000 ap- be devoted to the "Walking Blood

Official Visit High Officer be At Memorial

Class Initiation Wednesday night, Nov. 2, will and Kentucky avenue will be the scene of the well prepared for

nah is a Past Exalted Ruler of would be federal aid.

Exalted Ruler, Emmett T. An- proved for 190 miles in Missouri A large class of candidates will ernment to pay \$4,110,000. served faithfully as public rela- Hallowe'en Here Wheeler cited school improve- tions officer of the lodge during Even after the fire was under Smith said most other shippers It aslo calls for a death, sick-ment the last two years. In that World War II, when the local control, firemen still were try- also have quit but some ship- ness, accident and hospital cost time the number of teachers with- Elks club facilities were thrown tively peaceful to some of the roll, Cass, Clay, Clark, Dade,

> of refreshments for everyone. The officers of No. 125, B. P. tumed pranksters.

The reaction was swift. Govern- New Organ to be Dedicated JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. ment mediation chief Cyrus S. Ching said he trusted "this set-

metal and of all sizes are scat-cision. will be passed this session ex- U. S. Steel Corp., the biggest tered over the Broadway Presbyholding out for workers paying day every pipe will be in place. The installing of the new or-cape. 2. Routine revision bills bring- part of pension costs, invited and the new organ will be long remembered by Mrs. Celia Chasnoff reported to combining the schools in any pro- at about 10:30 and was due to peace talks with Murray's union. cated at the regular Sunday the members of the Broadway the police about 11:00 o'clock posed district will effect an im- land at Washington at 11:46. Everything else is "out the U. S. Steel's President, Benjamin morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Presbyterian church for many Monday night that a large white mediate change to a re-organized The collision occurred about a window," caucus chairman An- F. Fairless, said "of course we At the organ for the dedication men of the congregation, who porch glider had been taken from district in that area. Special elec- half mile south of the airport thony M. Webbe (D) of St. Louis will study the Bethlehem settle- will be a young high school girl, will never touch the ivory keys, her front porch. She said the tions will be held within 30 days over Mount Vernon boulevard Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, daugh- have played a great part in help- glider wa svery heavy and would to elect a six-director school board which runs from the nation's cap-Officials expected Jones and ter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reed, ing to install it. As they hear have had to been carried off by for any district which may vote itol through Alexandria, Va., to What about bills left in com- Laughlin Steel Corp. and the 1006 West Seventh street, who the soft, beautiful music as Dor- several large boys or young men. to re-organize. Aluminum Company of America has been the church organist othy Ann plays each Sunday they Plenty of clean cold water, and The polls opened this morning Washington.

> church in Kansas City, at the time and worked in fear and soap pranksters, but it isn't too Broadway Presbyterian church, But it didn't fall, and they once a year, and in addition to

Plans for combining districts cartoonist who became noted as 060,000 would be federal funds, into enlarged administrative units a portrayer of suburban life. miles costing an estimated \$28,- And if the outcome follows the tomac river's edge. Bodies of the 886,000, with \$14,560,000 as the trend in previous elections more passengers were flung over an

state projects get PRA approval The state board of education police said 25 bodies had been reand the state's share of the funds has received results of previous covered. elections from 67 counties in In Oklahoma plans have been which the voters ballotted on

a personal message from Grand Similarly, plans have been ap- Platte, Reynolds and Washington. structions. Pettis County Election

The other 23 counties have Officials of the Civil Aerohad plans twice rejected by the nautics Administration said Bristate board. So the county boards doux understood English and was are submitting them to the voters regarded as a good pilot. His fighter plane was a P-38. recently bought from the United

well in order and only a few Voters of Pettis county went to routine clearance. the polls today in 11 voting pre-The police department received cincts to cast their decision on a the air. Those who saw the collia call from 317 East Boonville plan to re-district the schools of sion said there was an explosion

their findings to the board of (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6) want to suffer the consequences. own assassins.

The airliner crashed at the Po-

Military authorities and airport The only body definitely identi-

fied in mid-afternoon was that of will make his official visit to projects would cost an estimated Of the 251 the voters approved about 300 feet in the air. Airport Sedalia lodge No. 125. Mr. Han- \$5,968,000 of which \$3,149,000 101, representing a combination control officials said Rios Bridoux the Springfield, Missouri, lodge Kansas has had plans approved Six of the counties in today's permit the airliner to land first, No. 409. He is the present dis- for 491 miles, to cost \$5,007,000, election are voting on the plans but that he let down his landing

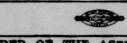
Considered Good Pilot

three or four weeks ago for the

The two planes struck while in

Entered at the office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager.
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Navy's Watchdog Unit Saves Taxpayers Thousands of Dollars

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 - While certain admirals were attracting the national spotlight with broadsides of criticism on Capitol Hill, another navy unit was patriotically retrieving thousands of dollars for the taxpayers without attracting any attention at all.

This unspectacular nose - to - the - grindstone outfit was the Pittsburgh office of the supervising inspector of naval material. With headaches instead of headlines for a reward, this watchdog unit went through navy contracts looking for bugs. As a result, enough bugs were combed out of the navy's contract with the Canonsburg Steel and Iron company to reverse the company's claim for \$1,346,306. Instead of paying Canonsburg, the navy collected \$574,157.

In another case, the admirals had gloated over purchasing \$1,131,188 worth of material from the Cooper-Bessemer corporation at the bargain price of \$63,251. The watchdog unit discovered, however, that this wasn't such a bargain after all. For, believe it or not, the navy had bought its own material, already paid for by the navy.

But, thanks again to the watchdog unit, Westinghouse Electric corporation was ordered to shell out an additional \$18,724 for equipment that it had brought from the navy for 2 per cent of the original cost. The navy unit also cracked down on the company owned by Perle Mesta, U. S. minister to Luxembourg and famed dinner hostess to President Truman. The Mesta Machine company had tried to charge the navy \$36,000 for maintaining a navy plant, but the watchdog unit took exception to a few items, including 100 per cent for overhead, and cut the bill down to \$22,400.

When the bureau of yards and docks tried to give away a navy building erected on the property of the National Tube company, the watchdog unit stepped in and finally sold the building for \$24,800.

In another instance, navy-owned electric furnaces and industrial equipment were lying idle. So the watchdog unit got busy and leased this equipment to the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Cor-

poration for \$709,000. Another company, the Elliott company, tried to buy a navy office building for \$38,100. Just as the contract was about to be signed, the watchdog unit moved in with its inspectors and adding machines. As a result of a more careful

appraisal, Elliott company had to pay \$60,725. Note - The man in charge of the navy unit which is doing such a good job of saving the taxpayers' money is Capt. M. C. Barrett. His chief assistants are Comdrs. P. Page and J. K.

Kennedy. Truman's Waistline

Though the President jokes about his expanding waistline, actually he watches his diet carefully. The other day at lunch, Truman ate two pieces of home-cured country Missouri ham — an unusually large portion of meat for him. The dessert was ice cream and chocolate cake. Looking at the cake wistfully, Truman turned timidly to Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House physician and asked:

"Doc, can I have a piece of that good chocolate cake?"

"No, sir," replied Dr. Graham sternly, "you

can't, Mr. President." "That's all I wanted to hear," retorted the President as he boldly reached for a big piece

"I'll see you at 5 o'clock," warned the White House physician, referring to the President's exercise period.

Truman started talking to his guest, Senator McFarland, ate a few crumbs of the delicious cake. Despite his braggadocio, he took Graham's warning seriously.

Big Tax Loophole Congressman Walter Lynch of New York bluntly informed the big life insurance companies at a closed-door session of a ways and means sub-committee last week that the gravy train they have been riding for the last three years had reached the end of the line. A loop-

hole in the tax laws, enabling the companies to escape billions of dollars of income taxes. is going to be closed. Furthermore, Lynch warned the insurance executives that they might as well quit pro-

testing about paying up retroactive taxes. "These obligations due the government are going to be collected one way or anotherand I mean retroactively," Lynch served notice at a closed-door meeting. "The honeymoon is over."

He offered the insurance tycoons either of two alternatives:

1. A "stopgap" bill, pending revision of the tax laws, requiring the companies to pay taxes on all above 92 per cent of their income from investments for the years 1948 and 1949. (Under a tax law formula written in 1942. tax exemptions on investment incomes have amounted to 100 per cent in the last three

2. If the companies don't want to make retroactive payments for two years under this bill-already introduced by Ways and Means chairman Bob Doughton of North Carolina-Lynch proposed that they pay up for all

three years (1947, 1948 and 1949) under a so-called "average valuation" formula.

This would amount to an across-the-board lowering of tax deductions for all insurance firms, without regard to surpluses in reserve

However, the insurance execs., led by A. J. McCandless of Lincoln National, Fort Wayne, Ind., vigorously objected to both proposals. They were in no position to make retroactive payments of any kind, they insisted, since the money that normally would go toward the tax payup already had been distributed as dividends.

"Well, make up your minds," replied Lynch. "You may as well realize that you can't ride free any longer."

When McCandless protested that the life insurance firms were not prepared for such a sudden blow at their reserve funds, and that retroactive payments would endanger the stability of a number of companies, Lynch shot

"Why, you've been put on notice as long as two years ago, when you first discussed your exemptions with the Treasury Department. You've known all along that you would have to make good on these unpaid taxes some day. So you can't accuse the Congress of dealing with you arbitrarily."

McCandless and colleagues finally suggested that 1947 and 1948 taxes be written off with the 1949 and 1950 taxes paid—if the taxable floor in the Doughton bill was raised from 92 to 95 per cent of investment income. Lynch flatly rejected this, however, and gave the insurance executives until today (Nov. 1) to make up thier minds on his two-way proposal.

Eisenhower Keeps His Head in Knotty Unification Squabble

By Bruce Biossat

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was at his most statesmanlike best the other day in testifying to Congress on the bitter inter-service squabble.

He declined to get into the melee. Instead in a calm, precise way he devoted himself to clearing the air so everybody could understand the dispute more easily. He sought to lift both congressional and Pentagon thinking above the level of present animosities and to get things into balance.

Partisans of either the Navy or Air Force may have been disappointed that the general did not take their side. But they should really be grateful that he did not. For in the end this controversy must be settled through reconciling opposing views-not through crushing victory for one or the other.

Eisenhower told the House armed services committee the root of the trouble is the division of the service dollar. As he put it graphically: "Each service wants into that pile with

Stripped of its emotional fervor, the Navy's case is disclosed as largely a fear that it will be whittled down not through overt legal acts but through a choking off of funds it believes vital to most effective operations.

On the other hand, to the Air Force it is basically a question of putting the most chips on those defense task that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have given highest priority, such as strategic bombing.

Eisenhower helped the cause of unity on this money issue by reminding both the generals and the admiral that they had worked well together during the war. He advised them "not to be too ready to call names or impugn motives" in this dispute, but rather to search for the same sort of cooperation they found in battle.

To Eisenhower much of the current difficulty is an inescapable part of the struggle for a permanently unified command. "Stumbling and fumbling" is perfectly natural at this stage, he said. But the effort to unify must go on; it must not give way to discouragement because the obstacles seem great.

The inquiry into the armed services rift is now put off until January. In the intervening two months the nation will gain some idea whether unification has been advanced or retarded by this painful public airing of differ-

If military and naval officials accept Eisenhower's advice, they may now begin to move closer to real service unity on a sounder footing than heretofore. Doubts and fears are out in the open, motives are known, and actions by each branch can be better understood.

But if the top brass of Navy and Air Force proceed instead to entrench themselves in their widely separated present positions, January will find Congress with a knottier problem than it had when the hearing closed.

Eisenhower spoke with the good of the country in mind. It would be unfortunate for the nation were the generals and admirals not to heed his words and begin to patch up their differences in a new spirit of cooperation.

• So They Say

A large part of the Bundestag (lower house of the new West German parliament) is still Nazi.-German Socialist leader Kurt Schumacher.

It does not involve an arms race in any phase. It cannot be deemed to contemplate turning Europe into an armed camp or (placing) American troops in Europe. -Arthur Vandenberg (R), Michigan, on arms aid bill.

The United Nations is the primary center of international co-operation. It is the supreme organization which struggles for peace and justice on a world basis.—Retiring president Herbert V. Evatt of Australia.

I consider this attitude of our British ally as not very friendly to France-Former French Premier Paul Reynaud, on devaluation of the

There is no doubt we belong to the Western world.-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Western Germany.

The key to western development is electric power, and regardless of what anybody may say . . . there is a scarcity of power, not only in the west, but throughout the United States as a whole.—Vice President Barkley.

It's very difficult to talk now. The situation is very delicate, but the day will come when we will talk .- Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, on relations with Russia.

• Just Town Talk

ISN'T THERE A SAYING THAT Children AND IDIOTS TELL THE Truth? AS FOR The Children I'VE SEEN Some EXAMPLES FOR INSTANCE A FIVE-YEAR OLD CALLED HER GRANDMOTHER THE OTHER Day TO THANK Her For A BIRTHDAY Gift AND ADDED "BUT GRANDFATHER'S GIFT WAS Nicer" IT WASN'T Long UNTIL SHE Called Back TO SAY "GRANDMOTHER YOUR GIFT Was THE CUTEST" THIS CALL Was Ordered By

HAD OVERHEARD The FIRST CONVERSATION. AND ON Another OCCASION A CHILD Thanked HIS HOSTESS For A NICE Party SAYING PROBABLY What HIS MOTHER Had TOLD HIM To Say THEN ADDING On HIS OWN "BUT IT Wasn't QUITE AS Nice AS SHARON'S Party YESTERDAY" AND TO Him IT WASN'T BECAUSE SHARON HAD HAD MORE Guests AND A Puppet Show WHICH HE Liked VERY MUCH I THANK YOU

• Ruth Millett

HER MOTHER Who

Sad Experience Should Prove Some Things Just Don't Pay

It never pays a woman-To win an argument from a man. expense. To pretend she is younger than

she is. To take another woman down a notch or two.

To try to turn herself into a man a prized recipe. carbon copy of another woman about her clothes.

To say anything she has to pre-To be on the dot when she is

meeting another woman. To tell a man his faults. More "Dont's" To Remember

ings with a man. To point out how "simply aw- until they start sewing the labels ful" she looks.

To get a reputation for being "a worker."

To get a laugh at someone else's To start her sentence with "If I

To get a facial. (If she needs a facial—she's beyond its help.) To refuse to give another wo-

To ask another woman what To ask a woman friend's advice she is going to wear to a party. (The other woman always changes her mind at the last minute.) face with: "I shouldn't repeat this To tell a man he doesn't love her any more.

To make a threat she isn't ready to carry out. To worry over a man.

To try to get by nagging what she hasn't been able to get by To buy a dress for the label-

on the outside. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

• The Doctor Says

Infectious Hepatitis Probably Caused by a Virus Infection

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. Written for NEA Service

Infectious hepatitis, or epidemic jaundice as it is sometimes called, is probably an old disease, but it has certainly received a great

A serious problem with infecreached epimedic proportions.

The disease is almost certainly as milk, fish, eggs and cheese. nized. It seems to involve the be accumulated. liver, principally, and the symptoms can be traced chiefly to that

Fever Common

About half the patients stricken with the epidemic form of the disease devolop fever which generally reaches about 103 degrees. The typical yellow color of the skin and eyeballs of jaundice is frequently not noticed until after the patient has been sick for several days. Actually the yellow color or jaundice varies a good deal from person to person.

Convalescence from a typical case of the disease often takes a long time. It is generally considered to run for about two months but may be much longer. In some

the acute form seems to be followed by a chronic variety from which recovery is quite slow.

The treatment for the epidemic strict bed rest early in the course deal more attention in recent of the disease. This bed rest was continued for a long time during your collector's mania." convalescence because getting up tious hepatitis came during World too early often seemed to bring War II. The disease seemed to back some of the symptoms. Anspring up (principally among mil-other method of treatment which itary men) in many parts of the world. In some places it almost use of a diet containing a high

caused by an infection, most prob- Much further research work is trick. Tell me first how much?" ably a virus. Presumably this ac-needed before all of the necessary counted for the fact that its true facts which will lead to its pre- But, to you only, I'll say \$12,000." nature remained so long unrecog- vention and better treatment can

> Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

The Doctor Answers By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

QUESTION: I had rabbit fever two years ago and would like to know if I can get it again or if I am im

ANSWER: According to at least one authorative text book, immunity to rabbit fever, or tularemia, is permanent.

Side Glances



"Well, Miss Andrews, I've been in the first grade a couple of months now, and there's still a lot of things I don't

It's Easier to Hook a Ride on Slow-Moing Vehicles



By Virginia Teale

the residents of the Dolorosa. Calif., art colony, appears at the Three Wishes Gift Shop, operated by Hagar Blair, with a carnelian cameos, knows it is rare and valuable. As she examines it, her youthful assistant, Stephanie Smith, appears. At the sight of the enmeo, she drops a vase. Hagar continues her examination of the cameo.

WOUR common sense should tell you that any collector worth his salt would recognize a piece like this one. The only thing I don't know about it is how you happen to have it." "Suspicion is unbecoming even

to attractive women, my dear Hagar!" He bowed as she jerked indignantly. "I'll say once again that I came by it honestly. And now, the main point: I have it and you want it. I happen to know variety which seemed to work that you have sufficient means to best during the war included meet my price, provided your well-known - ah - prudence in money matters doesn't overcome

Hagar stood tense, her eyes yearning. One fist was pressed tightly up under her nose, the pressure warping her angular face into gargoyle outlines.

proportion of protein foods, such it to Hagar. She shook her head: "Hah. The old brush salesman

"I suppose I should ask \$15,000. She stamped her feet: "You know darned well I can't afford any such price!"

He raised his eyebrows: "For what is probably the rarest cameo on the market? For the piece that would make your collection almost priceless? For the finest carnelian carving ever to come out of

"Since when did you become an authority on cameos?"

Falter blew a plume of smoke toward the ceiling: "One learns what one may find profitable. I could tell you even more about this pin. About how it figured in Napoleon's war with Russia, how it was used as a pawn for freedom by a Russian archduke. And about how, finally, it got back into the Russian crown jewels and was eventually brought to this country and sold to provide bread for an exiled duchess."

"You've boned up well, Falter. But, since I'm positive you didn't buy it, Hagar. No matter what it yarns and threads of every availgive the bread to the duchess, I costs, we must get it away from still question where you got hold Martin Falter." of the pin. I haven't got \$12,000. or even \$10,000 to buy it." She MARTIN FALTER made his way amber holder; he lighted the cigabrushed her palms together with down the town's main thorbrisk finality. "You can take the oughfare. He passed a small pectantly on Martin's face. pin and—go up the street and sell building whose facade consisted of "Well, Arnold," Martin began, it for \$12,000! I've got an inven- a blue door and a wide window in "my expenses have been heavy tory to finish."

silver box regretfully and slipped the studio of Nell and Tom O'Neill, nold's expression change, and it into his pocket:

good taste. Hagar, and underagain—through the glass of some other collector's case."

She sauntered toward the door, Stephanie dashed forward and pulled at his sleeve: "No! Wait!"

tugged imploringly at his left impatiently. elbow as she spoke:

He patted her shoulder. "I may swung wide. stop in again—if I'm in the neigh-

at the two staring women. "And what, may I ask, was the you?" meaning of all that?"

The girl gave her a long, un- ings, Arnold. Hard at work?"



Stephanie's face turned to his pleadingly. "Come back

morrow, Mr. Falter. will you?" back, startled, at the surface fire justed his blue finen smock. Busy

in the blue eyes. the cameo locket. You must!" Hagar laughed nervously. "At art, is really coming into its own that price? What's come over you, again, you know." girl? I can't afford the thing, and He led the way through the that's final."

stopped and pivoted slowly to face he followed the slender, swaying Stephanie: "Why did you call it a locket? It's a pin. A brooch."

Stephanie was staring space, she shook her head: "No. It's a locket. And you must

which a ceramic urn was displayed lately, and I find I could use a Falter shrugged, looked at the on a drape of tapestry-this was little extra cash." He watched Ar-

"It seems I overestimated your Somewhere behind it, probably, trapped, dear boy. I'm not going were the buxom and impulsive to ask for a loan.' Nell, and her husband, Tom, whose perhaps someday you may be able alternate preoccupation with his and flourished his cigaret holder: to feast your eyes on this cameo clay and his bottle left Nell feel- "Why, I wasn't worried about that, ing neglected and receptive to Marty. You know I'd be only too sympathy and attention from a glad—that is, I was just sorry to discreet and personable friend.

A sign farther up the street was for you." Martin's goal today and he hurried the top of the doorway-on the you go up tomorrow. Tomorrow Stephanie's face was turned up platform rested a weathered spin- is the day, isn't it?" to his pleadingly. Her right hand ning wheel. He rattled the knocker

Quick footsteps sounded on the "Come back tomorrow, Mr. Fal- bare floor inside. A small Judas fidential." ter, will you? Come back tomor- window in the top section of the row and bring the pin. Will you, door was opened cautiously. A key turned in the lock and the door from his pocket, opened it and

He went out, closed the door art gallery sends down. I had four "Good heavens! What a perfectly here yesterday. The next time gorgeous thing! I've never seen quietly and walked away from the shop without a backward glance they come I'm going to pretend I'm anything like this-it's exquisite!" a Japanese houseboy and nobody "It's worth an exquisite sum. Hagar confronted Stephanie: else is at home. Come in, won't too," Martin said flatly.

wavering look, and Hagar drew Arnold Prieffer smiled and ad-

as a bee. Three more orders came "Hagar. Hagar, you must buy in today and no price limit on any of them. Tapestry weaving, as an

empty hall. The corners of Mar-Halfway to the back room, she tin's lips turned up mockingly as

THEY entered a spacious, brightly lighted room. There were shelves from floor to ceiling honeycombed with cubicles containing able color and texture. Arnold seated himself and fitted

a cigaret into his meerschaum and ret and leaned back, his eyes ex-

art potters and people-about-town. chuckled. "Oh, don't look so Arnold laughed depreciatingly

hear that things aren't prosperous "Nice of you. Anyhow, I was toward it. He glanced up at the wondering if you'd do a little ernarrow platform jutting out over rand for me in San Francisco when

"Yes. I have a tapestry to de-

"Mind you, Arnold, this is con-Arnold nodded gravely. Martin drew out the silver box

pushed it across the table.

"Martin! I was afraid it was Arnold reached for it, giving a some more of those sightseers the gasp of surprise and pleasure:

"Oh, I can see it's a very rare

Martin stepped inside. "Greet- old piece. What's it worth?" "I'm asking \$10,000."

(To Be Continued)

Social Events-Clubs

Miss Jean Batchelder, daughter | Martha Marie and La Nell, Mrs. | 12:30 o'clock in honor of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Batchelder, Mary Glass of Tipton. of Kansas City and Mr. Richard L. The afternoon was spent in by Friday noon. Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. taking pictures of the family, also Mrs. Woodruff was accompanied and the honoree Miss Milburn. Arthur Bullard of Aubuquerque, the unwrapping of gifts received to Sedalia by Mrs. L. J. Drum- Those unable to attend were N. M., were married in a double by the honoree. ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Charles Andrus at 8 o'clock "The History of Old and Un- Miss Janice Potter entertained Hall and Miss Mary Jane Ander-Van Brunt Presbyterian church, of a paper read Monday afternoon party at her home 200 East Tower changed before a background of ruff, of Warrensburg, which had to 9:00 o'clock. yellow chrysanthemums, pompons been written by Mrs. E. F. Heart, The home was attractively dec- and party Sunday evening Octoand tall candelabra holding yel- of that city. Mrs. B. A. Richards, orated in the Hallowe'en colors ber 30th at their country home low cathedral tapers. Mrs. Walter who was to have read the paper and colored balloons of Japanese in honor of Miss Lula Parrish Butler, organist, played the wed- was ill and unable to come to Se- lanterns. ding music and accompanied Mr. dalia. The program was origin- Awards were given the follow- were beautifully decorated with Harold H. Reynoluds, who sang, ally given at the A. B. C. club ing: for the funniest costume, fall flowers, autumn leaves and "Through the Years," 'Because" for the Homemaking department Miss Norma Kelley; the prettiest Jack-O-Lanterns. The lace covand "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Batchelder gave his daughter in marriage. Candlelight satin was chosen by the bride for her was chosen by the bride for her terial came from the book, "Anterial came from the book," Anterial came from the book, "Anterial came from the book," Anterial came from the book, "Anterial came from the book," Anterial came from the book, "Anterial came from the book," Anterial came from the book, "Anterial came from the book," Anterial came from the book, "Anterial came from the book," Anterial came from the book, "Anterial came from the book," Anterial came from the book, "Anterial came from the book," Anterial came from the book, "Anterial came from the book," Anterial came from the book, "Anterial came from the book," Anterial came from the book, " heavily beaded with seed pearls | Modern jewelry closely ties in Belsha. stephanotis.

or the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of ice esting history. blue satin and lace styled with a Williams and Miss Mary Lou Cox, wore gowns of gold champagne shells are found along the shores, Ray and Janice. satin identical in style as the one worn by the matron of honor. The attendants all carried colonial

Butler and Mr. Jim Gray ushered.

home of the bride's parents. The used in jewelry as it was in olden Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyer of Sebride's mother wore a gown of times deep rust crepe trimmed with Some of the precious stones, Miss Martha Meyer of Smithton. nailheads. Her corsage was of rust such as rubies and garnets, are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gafken. pompons. The bridegroom's moth- pretty enough in their natural daughter Dorothy of Kansas City; er wore a mist blue satin dress form that they may be used, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gafken of with black accessories and corsage Woodruff said. of yellow pompons. The bride The first jewelry, the speaker Meyer of Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. traveled in a navy blue and white said, was not worn as ornaments Leonard Semkie of Smithton; Mr. suit with navy blue velvet acces- but to ward off evil spirits. Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Eichholz of Sesories and a corsage of white Woodruff told about the jewelry dalia; Mrs. Agnes Lewis of Fort orchids. The couple will be at in museums some very famous in Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. home at 5400 East Sixteenth street traditions. She also told of Eichholz of Smithton; Mr. and

Ritchey home here.

A party honoring the birthday was a gold plated jewelry of the anniversaries of Miss Alma Wise 18th century is no longer made. and Mrs. Carl Frank was given Thursday evening by Miss Marian by Mrs. T. W. Croxton, of the Art Norton, at her home, 500 South and Drama department, who then

Hallowe'en motif with black cats, elry with them to tell about their pumpkins and witches used particular jewelry. Perhaps the throughout the home. The dining most interesting story was given rangement of asters, on either side told of a man who had gone to of which were pumpkins and Cripple Creek, Colo., to mine gold. Edgar Lobnes and children, Mrs. candles with sprigs of bitter- He worked for several years and Marshall Bryant, Mrs. Bill Ben-

Black witches were favors.

Miss Mildred Brackman, Mrs. Carl for the stake. The man returned by Neese. Frank, Mrs. Charles Peirson, Mrs. home and gave the little cross to Mrs. Calvin Reneau, Mrs. David two years the Frenchman struck Mahnken and Mrs. Frank gold which made him a million-

assisted Miss Norton in enter- diamond cross. Mrs. Holbrook was taining.

Mrs. Emil Mosier, Sedalia, was presided over the meeting. the guest of honor Sunday, October 30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lindhardt, 659 East Sixteenth street, the occasion McLaughlin, Mrs. T. H. Yount anbeing her 60th birthday anniver- nounced the program for next

The dining room was centered of the Hats" given by Mrs. Lloyd with a huge cake using the White, of Kansas City. amount of candles and a color scheme of pink. Cut flower bouquets were used throughout the

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mosier and sons, R. V., Wilbur, Francis and Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mosier, Delphia Self and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindhart and son Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mosier and children, Wanda Lee and Richard Wayne of Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and children, Donald Dean,



with shower design over the left with the old fashioned jewelry, Janice was assisted in serving in playing bridge and other shoulder, and the long sleeves the speaker said, with gold and refreshments of hot dogs and games after opening the gifts. The tapered to points over the hands. precious stones the most tangible marshmellows to the following honoree, Miss Parrish, was pre-The voluminous hoop style skirt form of wealth. The earliest guests: Andrey Sherman, Ida Lou sented with an orchid corsage lengthened into a long, cathedral workers she said, worked first in Fiene, Mary Rasa, Norma Jean by her escort.

Mrs. Harry T. Snow, Jr., sister still the chief metal for jewelry, Jean Hall, Robert Wagnor, Mary and each gold mine has an inter- pointer, Melvin Wade, Carolyn

the speaker said.

bouquets of rust chrysanthemums older forms, the speaker than 1800 East District the first work on metal was done filled baskets Sunday and celeolder forms, the speaker said. 1905 East Broadway with well by hand, she said, then they cast brated his 84th birthday anniver-The tapers were lighted by Miss it and engraved it by hand, but the early jewelry was made en
Those present were: Mr. and bara Logan. Lnida Jean Snow tirely by hand and the pieces are Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. was the flower girl, and Tommy very fragile because most of Harry P. Meyer, Sedalia; Mr. and Butler the ring bearer. Mr. Harold them are pure gold. The present Mrs. George Meyer and daughter, Bullard acted as best man for his source of gold comes mostly from Karon of Holden; Mr. and Mrs. brother. The groomsmen were Australia, the Klondike and South Ralph Meyer and children, Jannet Mr. Charles Moore, Mr. Norman Africa, with most of the silver and Donna of Huminsville; John coming from Australia and South Meyer and sons, Virgil, Chris, J.

watches some of which are still Mrs. Kalo Eichholz, son Gerra and The bridegroom is a nephew of running that were made in the daughter Joyce Kay of Smithton; Mrs. H. H. Ritchey, 129 East Wal- 17th century. Ivory she said, is nut street, and his mother is, at fine for carving but is very scarce Corcus Christy, Texas. the present time, visiting at the and nothing that is a good substitute has been found.

The Pinchbeck jewelry, which

Mrs. Woodruff was introduced asked several of the women who The home was decorated in the had brought old or unusual jewtable was centered with an ar- by Mrs. George Holbrook, who Mrs. S W. Welch, Mrs. Pete Whit-

never seemed to be able to find The evening was spent in play- it Then he decided at the end of ing canasta with awards going to that day he would quit. That day

Mrs. Calvin Renau and Mrs. a Frenchman came by and asked how he was getting along and the The guests of honor were given man told him he was discouraged a handkerchief shower and found and was going to quit. The the handkerchiefs at their places Frenchman asked in he might have when the desert course of pumpthe claim and continue where the charles Hall of Warsaw; Mrs. E.
kin pie and coffee were served.

kin pie and coffee were served. Guests were: Miss Alma Wise, gave him a little diamond cross by Neese William Solon, Mrs. Paul Burke, his four year old niece and within aire. The piece of jewelry Mrs. Mrs. Solon and Mrs. Rouchka Holbrook displayed was the little

> Mrs. H. E. Dindstrom, president, A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Woodruff preceded the meeting. In the absence of Mrs. Philip

week, which will be "Philosophy

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Fred R. Nuzum, Jr., Miss Allene Saturday night, October 15, at the usual Jewelry" was the subject several friends with a Hallowe'en son. in Kansas City. The vows were ex- at Sorosis by Mrs. W. F. Wood- street, Friday afternoon from 7:00 route 2, gave a birthday dinner

and was an exchange program costume, Miss Sue Jean Hall: ered dinner table was centered the spookiest costume, Michel with a three tiered birthday test award went to Miss Dessie ken dinner was served to 24

Gold, Mrs. Woodruff said, is Janet Wolf, Terry Kelley, Sue Napier, Charles Robb, Mildred Along the seashores in primi- Robb, Junior Rass, Mary Louise fitted bodice and a full circular tative times the most common Ellison, Allen Ray Boggs, Clara skirt. The bridesmaids, Miss jewelry was made of shells and James, Mrs. John McDaniels, Mr. Danna Kasper, Miss Mary Ellen this is still true in the South Sea and Mrs. Sherman Scott, Mr. and

> Found in the modern jewelry Friends and relatives gathered are replicas or variations of the at the home of Henry Meyer of

B. and daughter Zetta of Otter-The cross, the speaker stated, ville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A reception was held at the is still the most popular emblem Meyer and son Charles of Sedalia; Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. George and Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Bundy of

> The afternoon was spent in takng pictures and conversation.

On October 22, neighbors and relatives surprised Mrs. N. E. Whittington with a house warming party, as she recently moved into her newly decorated and remodeled home, 1200 East Broadway. She received many nice and useful gifth for the home.

Those who attended were the honoree, Mrs. N. E. Whittington, tington, Mrs. Frank Laplant, Mrs. nett, Mrs. Norman Prine, Mrs. George Chamberlin, Miss Jesse Smith, Miss Ona Ream, Mrs. Melvin Burnett, Mrs. Harry Shephens, Mrs. Harold Welch and sons,

Mrs. J. F. Pressley, Jr. .Those who sent gifts but were

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stemphley,

and Mr. Jimmy Bass. The rooms



The United States demanded that Communist Czechslovakia immediately recall D. Ervin Munk, Czech consul general at New York, pictured here with his wife and daughter. This picture of the Munks was made March 10, 1948, as they arrived on the liner Queen Elizabeth. Also named for recall was Jan Horvath, housekeeper of the Czech embassy in Washington. ((AP) Wirephoto)

train. Her fingertip length veil of gold and silver without stones and Kelley, Jessie Pulley, Dessie BelThose attending were Glen Meyer, Earl Mayhew, Leone BipMr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler French illusion fell from a French then later the stones were added. sha, Ardis Fay Walter, Peggy Joe Bottoms, Edith Parker, Paul Ba- pus, Vaughan Allen, Jessie Bowl- entertained with a dinner Sunday bonnet of matching satin outlined She pointed out that a goldsmith Robb, Myrtle Brown, Theda ker, Irma Estes, John Wolf, Ina ing, Chester Biggers, Chloe Ed- with the following present: Mr. with flowers of seed pearls. She is one who works in gold, a sil- Balch, Virginia Miller, Judy Robb, White, James Dorsett, Pearl wards, Jimmy Bass, Lula Parrish, and Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Mr. and carried a white Bible topped with versmith works in silver and a Mick Stickel, Wanda Gehlken, Shore, Elbert Richardson, Shirley Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Roffey and Mrs. Clarence Carroll of Sedalia; Mary Lou Hopper, Tommy Robb, Jones, Richard Pinkston, June Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stemphley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks, Mr.

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The afternoon was spent in playing cards and horseshoes.

Mrs. C. L. Carter will conduct practice arranging class for the Garden Club members at the library Friday, Nov. 4 at 1:30

By Plane to Detroit To Purchase Auto

schied of Port Angeles, Wash., charge of the entertainment. flew to Detroit, Mich., on October home they stopped in Chicago and plains. visited Mrs. Zimmerschied's parmerschied of Cole Camp. They re- Pettis County.

The Dorcas Circle of the East home of Mrs. Helen Whittington,

The Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

school hall. Mrs. J. C. Orender, president, will preside, and Mrs. E. F. Yan-

cey will be the guest speaker. Following the meeting a party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Rev. A. J. Brunswick will be given by the women. Mrs. R. A. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zimmer- Butler and her group will have

19, where they purchased a new Because trees keep sun from Mercury car. On their way back the ground, forests are cooler than

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Failer port it took them 12 hours to fly of 503 East Chestnut. They also to Detroit from Port Angeles. The visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zim- Zimmerschied's are formerly of

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'Making Use of Our Patterns' Theme

The Sedalia District of Parent for a number of years. Teacher Associations comprised of Saline, Cooper, Morgan, Moniteau, 1942 by his wife, Mrs. Ellen after the collision. the Epworth Methodist church,

ings were extended by Heber U. Watson, Childress, Texas. Hunt, superintendent of Sedalia A number of grandchildren "I was driving south when I F. A. breeding association at schools, C. F. Scotten, sueprinten- also survive. dent of Pettis County schools; The body was taken to the Ew- "I saw a ball of fire and a trail field man, were morning speakers. Mrs. Kurman Riley, president of ing funeral home. Funeral ar- of smoke about 300 feet above The principal speaker this afthe Pettis County Council; and rangement have not been made the ground and one plane falling." ternoon was Homer Cloninger, Mrs. John Loague, president of pending the arrival of relatives "I parked my car and ran to dairy extension specialist of Unithe Sedalia Council. extended from a distance.

the various towns and county

terns for living must fit the child the Fifth Street Methodist church. as well as adults, not only in the home, but the school and the community. Some of Mrs. Lechler's remarks were based on the recent convention in Joplin. In thinking of a child's development, we must think of it in four places.

Ages, "Peace the Gift of God's Love" and "Under His Wing."

Pallbearers were: H. E. French, W. E. Johnson, L. E. Griffen, T. Circle the field so as to come in behind the commercial ship.

He did not acknowledge the afternoon session consisted of call, which the control tower redairy management. must think of it in four places, J. Peeters, D. J. Connell and L. peated several times. the home, the school, church and H. Luckey. the community. We can not send a child to school and keep part Memorial Park cemetery. of him at home, so the pattern of living must be tucked to fit Funeral of Mrs. Sanders all four places. Various agencies Funeral services for Mrs. Bes- Bolivian embassy officials said HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1—(P)— mailed out to approximately 15,-

out a beautifully fitted pattern in Methodist church. our children, regardless of size. Music will be furnished by the and sank beneath the water. is some eight pounds overweight

C. F. Scotten spoke on "An

ferson school spoke on "Evolv- cemetery there. ing patterns in Education". He stressed the fact that the only two sisters, Mrs. Orville Taylor just as patterns in education. Teachers can set a pattern said Mr. Martin, but they must be completed in the home. In clos- Raymor, Mo.; Arthur Sanders of tinue to operate—in the event of ing, Mr. Martin stated patterns Otterville and Walker Sanders of a nationwide strike settlement for education have shifted, will Florence.

Miss Wilford Dee, state publicity publicity." She stated that patterns in Parent Teacher Units Hits a Culvert for publicity, like all other, must where, why and when and give to a ditch on its side. events in their importance. In folevents in their importance. In foldepartment Kirkendall was picke

three piano selections, followed by the community singing led by Mrs. minor scratches and cuts. He told ance demands recalled that it was since his Christian Democrat par-Lloyd Kirkpatrick.

sion, Mrs. Verney Engholm was street and Joe F. Downing, Sla- the workers more than the board ies. presented a lamp by the various ter. councils present.

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Ewing Funeral Home

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OBITUARIES In Planes' Collision

Over Fifty Killed

Rescue Crews to Scene

Account of Crash

the order.

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Coal supplies of major steel

fact-finding board.

Officials here were of the opin-

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Jefferson Farris

home, 400 East Second street, at airport. 1:15 o'clock Monday afternoon, The military plane may have 10 a. m. where he had been residing for been operating from one of these, the past year.

Mr. Farris had lived in Sedalia immediately on that.

October 27, at 9:45 o'clock. There Thurman Farris, Trueman Farris, Charles Farris, Milwaukee, Wis- doctors were called immediately brought out at the meeting, that Mrs. Verney Engholm of Sed-consin, Edgar Farris, Osborne, to the scene. alia, president of the district, open- Mo., Jesse Farris, Sedalia; two ed the session. Rev. Ralph E. daughters, Mrs. Emmet Wainscott, who witnessed the collision, said lia district between October 1, Hurd gave the invocation. Greet- Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Minnie the smaller plane plunged into 1948 to September 30, this year. the Potomac and disappeared.

Funeral services for Clarence ribly battered. I could not stand answered questions. Mrs. Charles L. Lechler, St. land hospital at 3:30 o'clock Sun-Joseph, second vice president of day morning after several months the actual crash: · the Missouri Congress of Parents illness, were held at 2:30 o'clock ject, "Making Use of Our Pat- funeral chapel conducted by the terns." Mrs. Lechler stated pat- Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of

munity. Some of Mrs. Lechler's Paul Berthouex sang "Rock of The tower ordered Bridoux to William Caton of Smithton.

Interment was made in

Mrs. Lechler sugested various morning at the Bothwell hospital, U. S. schools and at Randolph role. churches and Parent Teacher As- will be held at the Neumeyer Field. He was 28. sociation groups work more close- funeral home in Smithton at Massive chunks of the passen- to discuss the possible removal taxes, before the opening date toly together as they are working 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning ger plane was strewn along the of the singing star from her role day. for the same goal. In closing, Mrs. conducted by the Rev. E. F. shore of the Potomac within 30 in "Summer Stock" and even Lechler said our aim was to turn Dillon, pastor of the Smithton feet of the highway. Most of the possible suspension.

Smithton Methodist church choir. Bodies were hurled more than and was up for possible suspen- Withhold Dues Immediately after the services 150 feet to the shore. Personal sion because she had ignored an-Ideal Pattern", He spoke of the in Smithton, the body will be effects, clothing, and other items other order to reduce. redistricting of schools and used taken by auto to Carrollton were picked from trees and bush- However, she pleaded for "Just a printed form listing various rea- where graveside services will be es where the impact had thrown one more chance" and it was held in the afternoon.

> Interment will be made in Mrs. Sanders is survived by Quick End The following step-children also survive: Mrs. A. F. Smith of Syracuse, Mrs. J. R. Dinwiddie of long the steel industry could con- Boston clinic.

be cut to fit community and the A large trailer truck owned by panies, however, are believed to ers. In reporting to the papers The tractor's front axel was shov- bers for an adequate supply. remember accuracy and that ed back under the cab and the New Strike Starts names are news. Give who, what, tractor and the trailer topped in A new steel strike started short-

lowing the procedure out lined, it lower for the editors to low good heifers very draggy; few walkout was at Allegheny Ludwill be easier for the editors to ed up by a passing car and walkout was at Allegheny-Ludbrought to the police station lum Steel Corp., where 12,500 of the moderate Socialist ranks. Mrs. Paul Bertheoux presented where he made contact with state Murray's men quit as negoiations several organ numbers during the trooper Wayne Allman who ac- collapsed. afternoon and Mrs. Vernon Frieze companied him back to the scene Bethlehem's breaking of the

solid front of the steel industry Kirkendall escaped with only against Murray's pension-insurlocal police that the trailer was Bethlehem, too, that became the first big steel firm to accept the

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Admitted for surgery: Mrs.

Ladies of the church served the and daughter, 1616 West Broad- contract commitment that the and for Italian Somaliland by fective Monday of this week. noon day luncheon in the basement of the church.

The meeting adjourned at 3:00

The meetin South Vermont avenue; Mrs. Olin extended for two years, post-there. Thomas and daughter, 1616 West poning talk of any wage increase until late 1950.

Admitted for medical treatment: Martin Hayden, Bothwell hotel.

Two Building Permits

to J. J. Murray to construct a to resume today (2 p. m. CST) at He was Kaiser, the army's 32five room house, bath, attached Bluefield, W. Va. garage at 1901 East Ninth street. L. V. Morris, 1825 South Grand venue, was issued a permit tto

Marriage License Issued Freddie A. Hutson and Naomi Thomas, both of Windsor.

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Democrat class ads get results!

in police court this morning.

former Pauline Vansell and is the

Vansell, 501 East Twenty-fifth

street. Mr. Decker is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Decker,

1516 West Main street.

BE WISE

Eight Overtime Parkers

MEMORIZE

Ambulance Service GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME -D. W. Heckart-

Meeting Held by Milk Producers

A meeting of milk producers of ed across the Potomac river im- Pettis county was held in the As-Jefferson Farris died at his mediately adjacent to National sembly Room of the court house today, which got underway obout

Wallace Cordes, chairman of but there was no definite word the committee in this county, opened the meeting, and introduc-First reports said the smaller ed County Agent Roy I. Coplen, He was preceded in death in plane disintegrated immediately who announced the program for the day and spoke briefly of artificial breeding to improve dairy All available ambulances and industry in the county. It was 1224 cows have been bred through P. M. Clifford of Washington, the artifical program in the Seda-

Warren Nordyke, manager of M. suddenly looked up," Clifford said. Springfield, and Leon Palmer, the river bank. I saw them bring versity of Missouri. He discussed a woman out of the wreckage feeding, testing, culling, pasture Funeral of C. W. McCormick and several men. They were ter- management, disease control and

were elected this afernoon: Wal-The CAA gave this account of lace Cordes of Spring Fork; William McCune of Spring Fork; As Bridoux came back toward Gene Helman of Sedalia; Leo and Teachers chose as her subed for landing instructions and nett of LaMonte; C. L. Scott of year ago, taxpayers straggled to from a room in which electrical Sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs was advised by the tower that he LaMonte; T. W. Peters of Sedalia; both the county and city collect- equipment is housed, and was on and yearlings weak to 50 cents was second to come down, be- Robert Henderson of Otterville; Bob Campbell of Spring Ford and taxes with the county and city. when-

Tower observers saw him com-

must be combined to help the sie R. Sanders of Smithton, who he was their country's best pilot Judy Garland must shed some 000 county taxpayers in the near Dedicated Sunday died at 11:00 o'clock Monday who had been trained in various poundage or else lose another top future.

without coal if oJhn L. Lewis' Italy Faces a United Mine Workers continued their seven-week-old walkout. Political Crisis companies are a closely guarded

By the Associated Press

secret at all times. Some com-The Italian government is fac-

ly after Murray sent out orders They left the coalition cabinet row.

three to return to his government. He seemed certain to continue as leader of any reshuffled cabinet ty won a heavy majority in the 1948 elections.

idea of President Truman's steel At Lake Success, a special United Nations group began finalizing its recommendations on the future

Government mediators were Faithful Old considering issuing an invitation Pigeon is Dead to bring coal peace talks to Wash-

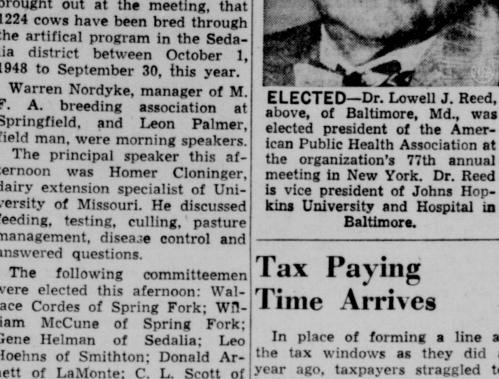
L. Lewis' striking miners union 1—(AP)—One of Uncle Sam's most taken to the Bothwell hospital. A building permit was issued and southern coal operators were faithful soldiers died last night. ved his adopted country through two World Wars.

Back in World War I, Ameri-Decker of Kansas City October a German front line trench dur-30 at Research hospital in Kansas ing the Meuse-Argonne offensive. City. The baby weighed six lbs. They put the well-trained carand has been named Terry Paul rier pigeon to work against the

Decker. Mrs. Decker was the Germans. During World War II the army daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. used Kaiser to train other pigeons, some of them his own great - great - great-great grand-

The bird's final resting place will be in the Smithsonsian institution in Washington, D. C. Eight overtime parking bonds The long-time signal corps masof a dollar each were forfeited cot will be mounted and displayed there.

Democrat class ads get results!



Today uncapped the two "I heard an explosion like a months' period in which taxes cannon shot." may be paid, before they be- By the time he turned in the \$11.00. come delinquent after December alarm and could get to a staired to the taxes, which are paid so thick I got dizzy."

the ing straight in and called to him to pull up. There was no indication that he heard or understood

Lose Role

Miss Hazel Palmer attributed the unhasty business today to the possibility that the taxpayers might be awaiting their tax statemight be awaiting their tax statements, which are scheduled to be New Organ to be

The city and ocunty collectors MGM bosses huddled yesterday have collected some of this year's

passenger compartments collapsed A studio spokesman said Judy Electric Workers

didn't show up for a studio re- spearhead of the CIO's rebellious do not play, although one of and good bulls \$17.00 to \$18.50; left wing, today announced it was them has been installing organs cutter and common bulls \$13.50 Last spring, her role in "Annie withholding any further dues to for 30 years. But they know the to \$16.50; good and choice vealers set Your Gun" was given to the CIO—a certain first step to-

after lunch. She was suspended CIO leadership of following a plete satisfaction their job is for several months then and was "program of raiding, union-bust- done. They leave the music that Kansas City Livestock reinstated after some time at a ing and red-baiting hypocracy," comes from it to the organists. UE President Albert J. Fitzgerald Old One Used 60 Years said the next step "is up to the

may be given through the papers, telephone calls, bulletins, mersonal contact and school personal contact and school pap- about 11:00 o'clock Monday night. coal mined by Lewis' UMW mem- Those resigning were vice Pre- moving the U. E., with approximier Giuesppe Saragat, leader of mately 450,000 members, was laid organ committee for the new or- 986 pound fed mixed yearlings the Italian Socialist Labor party (PSLI) and two other party ed last night for action by the (PSLI) and two other party ed last night for action by the CIO convention today or tomor-

· Eleven other so called left wing but Fitzzgerald said it would be Jessie Sneed became organist and \$19.00 to \$24.50; common and me-Premier de Gasperia said he up to them whether they followed for over 40 years served as or- dium beef cows \$13.75 to \$15.50; DeMolays must be at the meeting would attempt to persuade the the U. E. example of withholding ganist and giving through all several loads good western cows to attend the dance. the per capia tax to the CIO.

At the close of the business ses- Royal Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Complex Miss business ses- Royal Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Complex Miss business ses- Royal Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Complex Miss business ses- Royal Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Complex Miss business ses- Royal Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Italy's prewar African colon- for Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Italy's prewar for Omaha, Neb., to reside. Miss huge stained glass window of the sows \$15.25 to \$16.50; stags \$13.00 Anacooda The committee has agreed on Reed resigned her position at the church.

> Injured in Fall Off Scaffold Robert Hays, 407 North Hurley To The Schools was injured this afternoon about 1:55 o'clock when he fell from a scaffold while at work at the "we have scraped the barrel for 28c; old roosters 20c; FOB wholeington. Negotiations between John FORT MONMOUTH, N.J., Nov. Missouri Pacific shops. He was funds for our schools." He said sale market: ducklings 34c.

> > Marriage License Issued



PRIZE WINNER-Lord Boyd Orr, winner of the 1949 Nobel Peace prize, addresses a meeting in London during celebration of America-British Commonwealth Week.

Blasts Damage Federal Building at Washington, D. C.

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climbing between the seventh and eight floor when the second ex-plosion occurred and was knocked most sales 50 cents lower; closed down a flight of approximately 20 at full decline; sows scarce, most-

Knocked Off Feet

when the first blast occurred. The impact blew me down the corrdior about 50 feet. The hall was gutted with smoke and I tried to make my way to be supported by the hall was gutted with smoke and I tried to make my way to be supported by the hall was gutted with smoke and I tried to cattle 5.500; calver 400; rather to the corrections 66.5c; grade A, pound in carriage to the corrections 66.5c; grade A, pound in carriage to the corrections of the co make my way to a window to get slow, steers steady to 50 cents out. As I reached there the higher; advance on medium to second blast occurred and knock- low-good kinds; heifers steady; WHEATed me off my feet. By this time cows steady to strong; others

was Postmaster General Donald- good cows \$16.50 to \$19.50; comwas Postmaster General Donald-son, whose office is on the third to \$16.25; canners and cutters RYE—

the tax windows as they did a He said the saw smoke coming \$29.50; few to \$30.00. ors' offices to settle up their his way to locate the source lower; practical top choice native

31, 1949. An extra fee will be add- case, Airey said, "the smoke was

At Broadway Church

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The installing of a pipe organ \$14.25 to \$15.50; few \$14.25; stags is quite a feat with so many pipes of all kinds that must be Cattle 5,200; calves 1,500; tradso many little things as well as heifers and mixed yearlings about big things that go into building steady; opening sales about steady Get Your Gun" was given to the CIO—a certain first step to- tones, they know where every serviced by the CIO—a certain first step to- tones, they know where every dium \$17.00 to \$35.00; common serviced by the CIO—a certain first step to- tones, they know where every dium \$17.00 to \$26.00. Sheep 2,000; market Judy failed to report on a set In a defiant statement accusing has been installed to their com- lished.

first wedding music played on fed steers \$23.50 to \$27.50; few lay meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2,

Was First Organist those years a high standard and to \$13.50; vealer top \$25.00; load quality of church music. The new organ will not be steers \$25.00; few loads medium

quite as complete as the church and good stocker and feeder steers members want it at the dedica-\$17.50 to \$22.00. tion. The walnut grill-work will Hogs 3,000; fairly active 15 to 40 not be placed until the first of cents lower, mostly 25 cents lowthe year, but it will be something er than Monday's average; good Miss Roberta Reed, 1614 West of real beauty when finished for and choice 170 to 290 pounds

Ask For More

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he could forsee only an eightmonth school term in Kansas City | Chicago Produce this year unless additional sup- CHICAGO, Nov. 1 - - (P) year-old carrier pigeon, who had John A. Waterscheid, Sedalia port is forthcoming from the state. Butter steady; receipts 745,326; outlived a dozen wives and ser- and Bonnie J. Luper, Hughesville. C. G. Sagaser of Atlanta, farm- prices were unchanged; 93 score er and newspaper publisher, said AA, 62.5c; 92 A, 62c; 96 B, 60c; For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

he was urging the extra appropriation because he wanted to give his six children adequate education.

Eggs firm; receipts 8,108; prices Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo can doughboys found Kaiser in Democrat class ads get results his six children adequate educa-

He said the best teachers of current receipts 43c dirties 38c; Macon county have been leaving checks 37.5c. for better salaries in other states, most of them going to Iowa.

"It is up to the state to provide ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1-(P)-Prothis extra money for the schools," duee and live poultry: sessors out of politics."

St. Louis board of education, said 90 score 59c to 60c; 89 score 55c El Bond and Sh the St. Louis schools face a \$1,- to 561/2c. 600,000 deficit this year. He said Butterfat: No. 1, 50c per pound Ford Motor Canada A the city's share of the extra ap- at country stations; No. 2, 3 cents propriation would greatly aid in less. meeting the deficit.

Was Injured in Fall

bruised.

Woodland Hospital Notes 513 West Broadway.

Market Reports

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Nov. 1 - (P) -(USDA) - Hogs 13,000; slow, ly 25 cents lower; top \$17.10 paid Produce: sparingly; most good and choice Eags: Extras 44.5c to 45.5c: 180 to 300 pounds \$16.75 to \$17.00; standards 40.5c to 41.5c; current Aaron Trail, a postoffice super- many sales at \$16.75; weights over receipts (54 pounds up) 37c to intendent, told the following story: 260 pounds and under 200 scarce; 37.5c

Cattle 5,500; calves 400; rather

the whole eight floor was so slasses steady, 10 loads choice black with smoke that I couldn't to prime 1,075 to 1,400 pounds see and couldn't get out. Finally, steers \$40.00 to \$41.00; one load after approximately 20 minutes, \$41.00; bulk good to low-choice around 1,275 pound weights CORNsteers and yearlings \$27.00 to \$35.00; medium to low good grades Trail's hair was singed and he \$21.00 ta \$26.50; load choice 936 suffered cuts on the back of his pound heifers \$33.00; bulk good OATSfed heifers \$26.00 to \$30.00; me-Among those who left hastily dium to low-good \$19.50 to \$25.50; \$11.00 to \$13.75; medium and good W. F. Airey, an electrician, told bulls \$18.50 to \$20.00; bulk me-In place of forming a line at reporters he turned in the alarm. dium to choice vealers \$25.00 to

> lambs \$23.50; medium to averagechoice yearlings in load lots \$19.50 to \$20.00; ewes strong; medium westerns \$9.50; choice natives to

St. Louis Livestock

Airey said he thought the explosions were set off by a faulty that the taxpayers possibility that the taxpayers of the dead line.

Airey said he thought the explosions were set off by a faulty transformer.

NATIONAL STOCK TARDS, 11., No. 2, \$1.16½ to \$1.19; No. 2, \$1.16½ to \$1.19; No. 4, \$1.09½ to \$1.11½; No. 5, trading active; generally 10 to 25 cents lower than Monday's average; good and choice 170 to 31.04½ to \$1.07½; sample grade average; good and choice 170 to 31.08¾ to \$1.12½; No. 4, \$1.08¾ to \$1.12½; No. 4, 270 pound barrows and gilts \$17.00 \$17.00 and few lots ranged down to 76%; No. 2 heavy white 75%; to \$17.25; considerably more at pounds \$16.50 to \$17.00; 140 to 160 pounds \$15.75 to \$16.75; few to to \$1.62; feed 90c to \$1.22. \$13.75 to \$15.75; few \$16.00; good \$2.14½ track Chicago; No 2 yellow Indiana \$2.161/2; No. 3, \$2.123/4 1000 pipes. The console is at the \$15.50 to \$16.50; few \$16.75; heavier sows \$14.50 to \$15.50; few

hough small killers taking few However, she pleaded for "Just one more chance" and it was given her. She also reportedly

By Harold W. Ward

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1—(AP)—

the organ pipes right into the church. And yet the men insteady; opening sales about steady; opening sales about steady; opening sales about steady; on cows but a weak trend apparent on cows but a weak trend apparent; bulls fully steady; vealers yellow \$1.08½; No. 5

The United Electrical Workers, stalling the organ from St. Louis steady to \$1.00 higher; medium of the church. And yet the men insteady of the CIO's repullious steady to \$1.00 higher; medium of the church of the chu Sheep 2,000; market not estab-

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1-(A)- \$2.131/2. Close: Dec. \$2.121/8; March (USDA)—Cattle 9,000; calves 1,- \$2.10; May \$2.041/2 to \$2.041/2 The new organ replaces an old 000; very slow on most all classes, July \$1.90. Kilgen pipe organ which has been not enough slaughter steers or Corn: 163 cars; 1 cent higher U. E. delegates walked off the in the church 60 years. The heifers sold to fully establish mar- to 2 cents lower. No. 2 white convention floor shortly after- church was built in 1882 and six ket; scattered sales medium to \$1.42; No. 3, \$1.31 to \$1.43; No. 2 wards. Fitzgerall said they were years later the Kilgen was in- average good weak to 50 cents yellow and mixed \$1.13% to \$1.14; going home. U. E. officers have not been attending the convention although delegates were there.

There was little doubt that Stevenson later became president was in- lower, some bids \$1.00 lower; few lower, some bids \$1.00 lower; few lower, some bids \$1.10 \(\) lower; few loads and lots hight good and state the late Rev. J. Ross Stevenson choice offerings steady; cows lower that linked \$1.13 \(\) lower; few lower, some bids \$1.00 lower; few loads and lots hight good and state the late Rev. J. Ross Stevenson choice offerings steady; cows lower there.

Stevenson later became president to easier; bulls mostly higher. No. 2 white 73 \(\) contains the later the kligen was in- lower, some bids \$1.00 lower; few loads and lots hight good and state the later the kligen was in- lower, some bids \$1.10 \(\) lower; few loads and lots hight good and state the later Rev. J. Ross Stevenson was pastor of the church. Dr. Stevenson later became president to easier; bulls mostly higher. No. 2 white 73 \(\) contains the later the kligen was in- lower, some bids \$1.00 lower; few loads and lots hight good and state lower, some bids \$1.12 \(\) contains the later the kligen was in- lower, some bids \$1.00 lower; few loads and lots hight good and state lower, some bids \$1.12 \(\) contains the later the kligen was in- lower, some bids \$1.10 \(\) lower; few lower, some bids \$1.10 \(\) lower; few lower, some bids \$1.12 \(\) contains the later the kligen was in- lower, some bids \$1.10 \(\) contains the lower, some bids \$1.10 \(\) lower; few lower, some bids \$1.10 \(\) lower; few lower the lower, some bids \$1.10 \(\) contains the lower, some bids \$1.10 \(\) There was little doubt that Stevenson later became president steady; vealers unchanged; killing nominal; No. 3, 721/2c to 751/2c unit it must be flexible. Publi- the Hall feed company at Clinton, have sufficient coal stocks to per- ing a political crisis today follow- president Philip Murray of the of Princeton university and was calves draggy, stockers and feed- nominal.

that organ was for his wedding. medium short feds \$19.50 to at 7:00 p. m. There will be \$23.00; load fed heifers well up in short business meeting. A dance choice Colorado yearling stock

mostly \$16.75 to \$17.00; latter American fel and vel.

Dismissed: Mrs. Otis Thomas But in return, Bethlehem got a independence for Libia by 1952, Chamber of Commerce office ef-

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 - (AP) -

(USDA-Live stock: steady: re-FOB: Heavy hens 24c to 26c: light hens 22c; roasters 24c to 28c; fryers 28c to 33c; broilers 26c to

unchanged: U. S. extras 48.5c to Sears Roebuck

49.5c; U. S. standards 43c to 45c; skelly Oil

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

Sagaster said, "unless you want Eggs: Extras 50c to 52c; standto take the election of county as- ards 44c to 46c; nearby 39c to 41c; unclassified 31c to 33c; pullets 28c J. J. Fitzgerald, member of the Butter: 92 score 62c to 631/2c;

Cheese: Twins and cheddars and lyonghorns 361/2c; process 34% nearby 1c less. Live poultry: Heavy breeds 191/20

Miss Pearl Rose is confined to to 20c; Leghorns 171/2c; commercial her home, 1400 East Fourteenth fryers, broilers and roasters whites street, because of injuries receiv- 32c to 33c; white crosses 31c to ed in a fall down some steps 311/2c; reds 31c to 311/2c; nearby Thursday. Both legs were badly whites 30c; (3½ pounds and up) bruised. 24c; grays 31c; (3½ pounds and up) 34c; reds 39c; (3½ pounds and up) 22c; Leghorns, Leghorn crosses Austro whites 18c; barebacks 17c to 20c; blacks 18c; No. Dismissed: Mrs. May Gholson, 2 springs 8c to 10c; white ducks 129c; small 25c; dark 18c; geese

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1-(A)-

"I was walking down the hall butchers under 180 pounds prac- Butter: Grade A, pound in car-

Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-(AP)-High Low Close Close Mar 2.15 2.13% 2.14% 2.14% May 2.11% 2.09% 2.11% 2.09% July 1.22 1.201/4 1.21% 1.20%

1.471/4 1.493/4 1.483/4 July 1.49 1.48 1.49 1.48

Nov 2.25½ 2.21½ 2.24½ 2.23 Dec 2.27¼ 2.23¾ 2.26¼ 2.24¼ Mar 2.27 2.24 2.26½ 2.25¼ May 2.25¾ 2.23½ 2.25¾ 2.24¼ July 2.223/4 2.201/2 2.223/4 2.21

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-(A)-Cash Wheat: None.

\$1.031/2 to \$1.073/4.

track Chicago. St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1-(A)-Cash

Wheat: Eight cars, sold none Oats: Four cars, sold none.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1-(A Wheat: 113 cars: 1 cent higher dark hard \$2.153/4 to \$2.201/4.; No. 3. \$2.131/4 to \$2.221/4; No. 2, red \$2.141/2 to \$2.18 nominal; No. 3,

Milo maize \$1.83 to \$1.96.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT November 1, 1949

Fourth and Park Ave. Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

Of Several Talks

were 156 registered delegates.

greetings to the delegates. Unit reports were given from council followed by group singing Wadley McCormick, 82, of route to look any more." led by Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick. 2, Sedalia, who died at the Wood-

sons for this plan. Ed Martin, principal of the Jefconstant thing in this life of ours is change. Patterns of like change in adjustion of Carrollton; one son, Elmer Rhoades of Chicago, Ill. Is Hope

shift more. chairman, spoke on "Patterns in Tractor-Trailer

of Warsaw, by request, presented of the mishap.

Mrs. M. E. Green of Sedalia loaded with feed. presided at the question and answer forum at which time an-

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Engel Does Not Testify In Defense

"Wizard Of Woo" Expressed Desire To Talk A Little

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-(AP)-Sigmund (Sam) Engel, who the state alleges sweet-talked widows out of their wealth, was not allowed to utter a syllable in his defense today to a criminal court jury.

Although the 74-year-old wizard of woo expressed anxiety to get on the stand as soon as the prosecution closed its case against him, his attorneys rested their defense after questioning a few minor witnesses.

Confidence Game Charge Engel is on trial on a charge of running a confidence game in which a Chicago widow, Mrs Reseda Corrigan, 39, lost \$8,700. She said Engel posed as a movie producer, promised to build a gigantic production around her singing voice and fled with her bankroll.

Other widows and divorcees told similar stories to the jurors. Some married Engel others, like Ask \$100,000 For An Mrs. Corrigan, took the string of their purses before any nuptian Architectural Survey knots were tied.

While the defense offered no gel's behavior since his arrest in ural survey of the state highway department's office building here. summer.

Engel gave a courtroom spectator appropriation. his autograph to which he ap-

police he denied ever seeing the stores or new wings for the women marshaled against him. building. At another point he said all gave him their money freely, that he is now inadequate to take care had not swindled them.

all his trouble. It was Arthur, he wide traffic survey, safety prosaid, who relieved Mrs. Pauline gram, compensation for its workarray of jewels after their mar- gram has expanded widely riage.

promptly forgot about the mar- attorney general's office. riage to Arthur and moved to a State Auditor William H. Hallowe'en Pranks Chicago apartment with Mrs. Holmes requested \$50,000 to make Langton. He has been at liberty a general audit of the state highunder bond during his trial.

Last week Engel promised that Arthur would appear in court on the items in the bill already shooting in which a youth wa today in his defense. Arthur fail- passed by the House last June. wounded in the foot last night. ed to show up and reporters asked Engel where he was.

The aging Engel was in a In A Corn Picker cocky mood again today. After the defense rested he told reporters:

be acquitted. The state has no came caught in the same corn and tried to bluff them with a .22 case against me."

President Signs The Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-President Truman Monday signed long-range farm legislation which port prices of most farm products dent. She walks on artificial legs West Pettis street, left Saturday permits the government to supat or near wartime levels.

The measure—passed by the present Democratic Congressreplaces most major provisions of the so-called Aiken law enacted by the Republican 80th Congress. The GOP law permitted somewhat lower supports for major

President Favored Parity The new law gives the secre-election Monday and re-elected tary of agriculture authority to support virtually every farm product at 90 per cent of parity if he thinks that is advisable. Mr.

Scaretary of Agriculture authority to James R. Bevans president.

Bevans said there haven't been any horses stolen hereabouts for many years but you never can Truman and Secretary of Agri-tell. culture Brannan have indicated they favor 90 per cent supports, Mr. Truman in connection with WEEK DAYS EVENINGS ONLY! as a general rule, to keep agri- the signing.

culture prosperous. Except for the first year-1950 -the department also has discretionary authority to drop fram price guarantees below 90 per cent of parity, but only within

limits fixed by legislation. The government supports prices by buying in the open market at the support price, or by making loans to the producer with his

produce as security. Parity is a legal price standard designed to give farmers a fair return for their products in relation to the things they must

buy. There was no statement from

.......



pleasure on the Katy





SANTA ARRIVES EARLY-Five-year-old Donna Rita Harrison of El Paso, Tex., visits with three would-be Santa Clauses who are trying to find out what she wants for Christmas. A leukemia victim, Donna is given only two months to live by doctors. Sgt. Emanuel Smith holds the little girl while Warren Hoyt, left, and Jules Cuen make suggestions for presents. Donna couldn't think of anything she wanted. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

HONORED - Peter Ivano-

vich Parshin, minister of ma-

chinery and instrument indus-

try, was awarded Russia's high-est decoration — The Order of

Lenin. Speculation outside USSR

was that he might have received

it for atomic bomb work.

LECOMPTON, Kas., Nov. 1-

Sheriff's officers are holding

Glenn Robert Hatch, 22, of Le

compton, in the county pail at

Lawrence for investigation in the wounding of "Red" Andrews, 17

Spanish War Vet To

Charley Balance, Negro, 421

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JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1 explanation for not letting the (AP)—The Senate appropriations defendant testify, the lawyers committee Monday was asked to may have been prompted by En- provide \$100,000 for an architect-

Carl W. Brown, chief high-In the midst of the trial, while way engineer, and Lue C. Lozier, his lawyers were trying to break general counsel for the departdown the stories of the widows. ment, appeared in behalf of the

Brown said the commission pended "lover of 1001 women." wants to determine whether it is At one point in his talks with advisable to construct additional

The building, finished in 1928, of all the department's opera-Blames 'Mythical' Twin Brother tion's Brown said. The depart-Then he blamed his mythical ment recently has taken on additwin brother, Arthur, for causing tional duties, including a state-Langton of New York of a rich ers, while the maintenance pro-

Assistant Attorney General C. When Mrs. Langton cast her- B. Burns, Jr., asked the commitself in the role of his devoted tee to approve a \$100,000 item wife, determined to stand by him for a revolving fund for court for better or for worse, Engel costs in cases handled by the

way department.

The committee took no action (P)-Hallowe'en pranks led to a

"No comment," Engel replied. Farmer Loses Arm

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Nov. 1 - of Lecompton. (P) A 65-year-old farmer, Char- The officers quoted Hatch as "I'm going to be acquitted any- les Rothrock, amputated his own saying he warned a group of way. I don't hope—I know I'll right hand Monday after it be- pranksters away from his home picker in which his wife lost both caliber pistol. They called his bluff, Hatch told the officers, and of her legs seven years ago.

After cutting off his hand he the shooting resulted. ran a quarter of a mile to the Andrews was taken to the hoshome of his brother, Eugene, and pital at Lawrence, where his conwas driven to Henry county hos- dition was reported not serious. pital. He was reported in fair condition.

Rothrock's wife, Clara, lost one leg above the knee and the other below the knee in the 1942 acciand helps with farm work. Tonight she said:

"Lots of people have worse luck than we have."

Horse Thief Detecting Society Holds Election

CORNWALL, N. Y., Nov. 1 -(P)-The Cornwall, New Windsor and Monroe Horse Thief Detecting Society held its 144th annual

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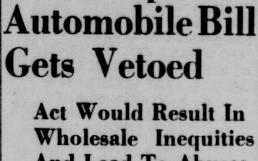
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And Lead To Abuses

Mr. Truman said the measure barns. would create "wholesale inequit-

ies" and "lead to abuses." Under the present law, the rehabilitation of each and every World War II veterans who lost hands.

Disapproved By President wars who lost a hand or leg or veteran." were blinded in the service.

Mr. Truman said the vetoed bill would have provided motorcars to a veteran who has suffered the loss of a hand and who may be rated as 60 or 70 per cent disabled "although his mobility may be impaired only slightly, if at all."

"At the same time, a much larger number of veterans rated as high as 100 per cent disabled, but without the specific disabilities covered by this proposal, will not receive automobiles,' the President said in a statement. Cars Not A Necessity

sary," Mr. Truman said, "for the for Wadsworth, Kansas, where he

"Nor is an automobile neces-

entered the Veterans Administration hospital, for medical treatment. Balance is a veteran of the Spanish American War.

Handicap Vet Boys Undo Their that, as a result, tonight's Hallowe'en Work that, as a result, tonight's Hallowe'en Work that, as a result, tonight's Hallowe'en ween celebration will be nothing more than a preview of all Saint's Day.

CANTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-After a hard night's work hoisting bug-gies onto store roofs, a fellow Minister's Wife needs his sleep.

But six youths were awakened Sets A Record shortly after 4 a. m. Monday in Wholesale Inequities Ha tville community northwest of

boys from their beds to "finish up ter's wife. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(P)-their night's work" by returning Pres. Truman Mondaya vetoed a the buggies to their owners. The bill authorizing federal payments sleepy boys couldn't remember Zebedee Thomas 2 months short up to \$1,600 on the cost of auto- which buggy belonged to which of 50 years. Two years after his mobiles for certain handicapped farmer. It took almost four hours veterans of World War I and II. to get them all back in the proper

Hartville residents are hoping

government supplies autos to veteran who has lost one or both

"If we abandon sound principles of rehabilitation, it is not The measure disapproved by clear how or where we can stop former Sedalia minister, Mrs. E. Mr. Truman would have made this progressive expansion of the K. Griffith, left here about ten government gifts of automobiles granting of automobiles short of years ago. Her first husband the to veterans of both the last two providing one for every disabled late Rev. "Zeb" Thomas was well

Sheriffs deputies routed the some sort of a record as a minis-

Mr. Christie, a Baptist minister. until Emancipation Day.

known here as was his wife.

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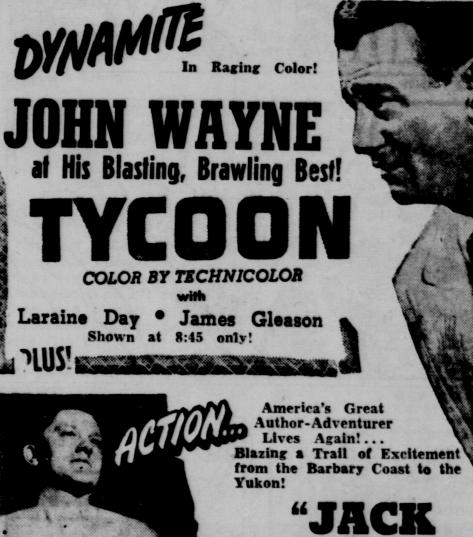
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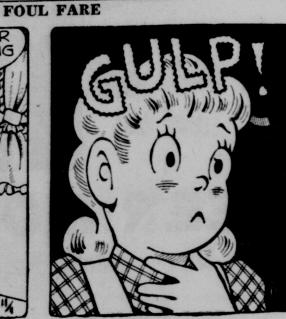


MEET HER IN SAN DIABLO FRIDAY, EH? IT MAY BE A TRAP, BUT I CAN'T PASS UP ANY MEANWHILE, I'LL KEEP SEARCHING MYSELF

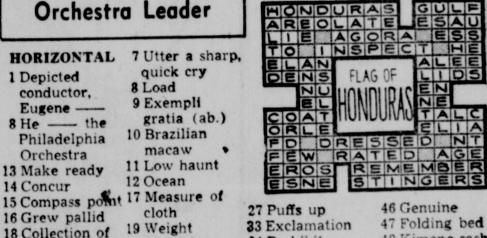












Answer to Previous Puzzle

48 Kimono sash

51 Malt drink

52 Irish god of

53 Paid notices

55 Senior (ab.)

the sea

57 Right line

(ab.)

49 Meadow

19 Weight 34 Prohibit deduction 36 Symbol for 20 Harden, as nickel 37 Sweet potato 22 Finishing tool 42 Bewildered 43 Symbol for 44 Bird's home

cement 24 "Emerald Isle" 21 Spanish fleet 23 Organ of hearing 45 Sea eagle

31 District attorney (ab.) 26 Rat 32 Part of "be" 33 Encourage 35 Refute 38 Narrow way 39 Operatic solo 40 Crafts 41 Good breeding 47 Mountain pass 50 Cubic meter 51 Winglike part 54 Fat 56 Growled 58 Papal triple crown 59 Bank workers

sayings

19 Churches

29 Implement

30 Female horse

21 Range

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VERTICAL 1 Italian goddess of the harvest 2 Railroads (ab.) 3 Cat's cry 4 Apud (ab.) 5 Back of the neck 6 Apothecaries' weight

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Semifinal Match-Babe Zaharias, minute time limit.
Special Match—Cowboy Roy Gra-

ham, 240, Coriscana, Tex., vs. Johnny Swenski, 215, Linn, Mass. One fall, or a 30-minute time limit. Auspices of the American Legion.

Matchmaker—Pearl Christy.

First match Wednesday starts at

Wild Bill Longson, who drew tremendous crowds in the St. Louis Kiel Auditorium, will make his bid for Central Missouri recognition when he battles Jimmy Coffield in Wednesday night's featured American Legion wrestling match in the Sedalia Armory.

Longson has one of the best records in the heavyweight ranks, He also is a claimant to world title honors, but he is out to firm-ly establish his claim. Coffield has Orville Brown been trying to gain top contender spot and is anxious to meet the injured in burly Salt Lake City wrestler. A Confident Coffield

Coffield is confident that if he can oust Longson from title contention he can demand a showdown match with the recognized titlist, Orville Brown. However. Longson is gunning for the same chance and he will use every trick in the books to eliminate the Coffield threat.

scheduled for the semi-final when and Robert Bruns, 35, of Hayward, ever devised. Broiled down it my theory. Coach Leahy declares The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who time lost 46-48 to Jefferson City. Skyline Six Southern Country Countr Big Mike Sharp of Hamilton, On- Calif., heavyweight wrestlers, tario, makes his first return to the were injured seriously early today local ring in more than two years. in an automobile collision. Mike was a big drawing card here

is a vastly-improved wrestler, at Des Moines last night. having gain a wealth of exper- Brown suffered a possible skull ience during his campaign along fracture, two deep head lacerathe eastern seaboard. He now tions, a bad cut on the right foreholds an NWA record of twenty arm and glass cuts in the right victories out of twenty-four eye. He lapsed into unconscious-

Cowboy Returns To Action Cowboy Roy Graham is schedul- nim to Kansas City as soon as ed to return to action in the possible. special event and will square off against the sensational New Eng- shoulder. land heavyweight, Johnny Swenski of Linn, Mass. Swenski is a big name along the east coast and Joe McCarthy now is making a bid for midwestern recognition.

Swenski was a headliner in this region five years ago and his

Attempt to Curb Hunting Accidents

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1the some 2,000 hunting accidents To Windsor Tonight that occlur during the fall seasons each year, the New England Outsuch accidents in the United States o'clock at Windsor.

deer and big game accounted for at Liberty Park, and the Windsor result the Wolverines advanced CINCINNATI, Nov. 1-(AP)most of the accidents, followed footballers will be out to even the a peg from sixth to fifth. by rabbits, upland birds and duck count. hunting in that order. Resident | So far this season, the S-C unhunters caused 95 per cent of the derclassmen have won two, lost casualties. The most frequent one, and tied one. Tonight's tilt cause of hunting accidents is will be next to the final engage-"person mistaken for game", num- ment this season. ber two was "not knowing the gun was loaded" and the third was "carrying a loaded gun in the Bands on Fowl Provide car." Hunting with the safety off and position of the hunter tied for fourth place. Following along in order was heavy concentration of hunters, faulty or obsolete firearms, mental incompetence, poor visibility, falling with loaded gun, deceptive clothing, faulty eyesight, and last place goes to "under the influence of liquor."

Two Unbeaten Teams To Meet at West Point

Fordham will try to 'out-platoon' and are lost. Army, the most successful pla- During the past year more than agement of migratory birds. toon specialists in football, when the two unbeaten eastern teams

Ed Danowski, who guides the destinies of the Rams, is not sat- COLONIAL HEATING isfied with just separate offensive and defensive units. He has OWNERS REPORT COMPLETE a special kickoff unit, a special COMFORT FOR 25% LESS one to receive kickoffs and another combination when place "Tops in kicking. That's five in all.

Sedalia Bowling Association Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The Sedalia Bowling Association will hold its annual meeting 30 years." at the Elks Lodge, Fourth street and Kentucky avenue, tonight at 7 o'clock.

All Sedalia men bowlers are requested to attend, as the association will hold the election of of-

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, November 1, 1949

Two Grapplers Gridiron Glossary



Car Accident

Claimant of World's to thwart and outwit adversaries. some new wrinkle they thought Wrestling Title Has Been in Sedalia Ring

Brown's Cadillac automobile Notre Dame before and he hopes to regain the was nearly demolished as he ran sharp, who stand 6-foot-7, will had stalled on Highway 69 three Maintains meet the vetearn Babe Zaharias miles north of Eagleville, Mo. The wrestlers were returning to Kandevelop into a rugged battle. Mike sas City from a wrestling show

> ness at the Bethany hospital, arrangements were made to take

Bruns suffered a fractured football poll with 83 per cent of

Renews Contract

BOSTON, Nov. 1 - (AP) - The pating. matches with the late Steve Boston Red Sox announced to-Brody will long be remembered day that Joe McCarthy had re-

The terse announcement climax-

door Writers Association conduct- and freshman team will clash with took their places. ed a recent exhaustive study of the Windsor "A" team tonight at 8

Valuable Information

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1- Southern Methodist (Special)—Hunters are urged to Michigan State (2) watch for bands on the ducks and Missouri was rated 31st with a three-game series. geese they kill this fall and to seven points. turn the bands in to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Band numbers consist of two sets of figures, both of which are needed to identify the bird Cooperators are urg- out Alaska, Canada and the Unit- be considered. ed to record the band numbers in ed States by the U. S. Fish and the letter as well as flatten out and enclose the band itself, since bands returned in the mail occa- Conservation Commission coop-NEW YORK, Nov. 1 - (A) - sionally tear through the envelope erates in this program to provide

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Tulane 20, Navy 13.

Virginia 20, Penn 14.

Indiana 20, Illinois 14.

Minnesota 13. Iowa 7.

Kansas 20, Nebraska 6.

Michigan 20, Purdue 19.

Rice 20, Arkansas 14.

Georgia 33, Florida 7.

Texas 20, Baylor 12.

Missouri 20, Colorado 0.

Wake Forest 19, Duke 6.

Tennessee 14, Georgia Tech 7.

Vanderbilt 19, La. State 12.

Washington 19, Oregon 7.

Stanford 13, So. Calif. 10.

Uniform playoffs in ties for ma-

269 determine the winner.

Oklahoma 27, Kansas State 6.

Ohio State 19, Pitt 7.

Blocker for Jim Thorpe Egad, gentle readers! Thus far The great coaches of other haven't delved into the intricate years. Stagg, Dobie and Pop War-I haven't delved into the intricate years, Stagg, Dobie and Pop Warmachinery set up by each coach ner, used to ask my advice about

ask me-har-rumph! variably I would tell them to When I was blocking for Jim stick to the old scheme. Thorpe, I simply took five or six While a great many coaches stalwarts out of the famed In- rush about with diagrams in BETHANY. Mo., Nov. 1-(AP) dian's pathway. I think you will every pocket, let me point to Another top-notch contest is Orville Brown, 38, of Kansas City, find that the best football system Notre Dame as a vindication of KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1—(P)— with Tipton 34-41, and in an over-

Football Poll Rated Missouri In 31st Place

By Jack Hand NEW YORK, Nov. 1-(AP)-Notre Dame continues to roll up the score in the Associated Press the first place votes in the fifth weekly ratings.

New faces come and go in the top 10 but nobody is close to the Fighting Irish who were ranked first by 133 of the 161 sports writers and sportscasters partici-

Army is second, Oklahoma third and California fourth, just like by the fans. Brody was killed in newed his contract as manager of nered all but three of the first place ballots. Oklahoma drew 11, ed speculation whether McCarthy

The others went to tenth place would accept the Sox offer to Michigan State (2) and to seventh place Cornell (1).

Out of Top 10 (Special)—In an attempt to curb S-C "B" Team Journeys | Minnesota and Pennsylvania nosedived out of the top 10 after their respective defeats by Purdue and Pittsburgh. Southern The Smith-Cotton sophomore Methodist and Michigan State

Michigan, the only other team except Notre Dame to lead the Uniform Playoff In The Tiger gridders overpower- poll this season, gained support Major League Ties The investigation revealed that ed Windsor 10 to 6 two weeks ago by toppling Illinois, 13-0. As a

The total vote with points fig- jor league baseball pennant ured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 championships will be considered basis (first place votes in par- by the major league council to-

entheses). Notre Dame (133) Oklahoma (11) 1308 Commissioner A. B. Chandler California (4) Cornell (1) Rice

100,000 waterfowl and nearly 5,- early enough to complete the 135 pounders since August 4, 000 doves were banded through- schedules before Oct. 1, also will 1947 - had signed to defend his Wildlife Service and cooperating state agencies. In Missouri, the valuable information on the man-

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By Major Amos B. Hoople simply is this: Knock somebody Lose All-Time

Sooners Have Chance to Deadlock All-Time Standings

By Jerry Sullivan

Notre Dame excels only in spirit. have already this season surren- In the next tilt with Jefferson They just give somebody the ball dered their all-time conference City the local team won 57-56. and a bunch of spirits rush leadership in the percentage col- Out of 23 games last year, the around the field smacking down umn to Oklahoma, face a stretch Tigers won 20, and rolled up high everybody wearing a strange uni- run to retain first place in the scores, such as 70-28 over Kemper;

field, felled by those Notre Dame with Nebraska in the games won

around to tackle your ball car- coupled with a Nebraska loss to in cage meets. Kansas at Lawrence to deadlock the all-time figures.

Now go on to the forecast of 71 Victories Currently ranked No. 3 nation- Cleveland Indians ally and undefeated this year, Reduce Farm System Oklahoma has chalked up three conference victories. The Soon- CLEVELAND, Nov. 1- (A) ers' total games won in confer- The Cleveland Indians today anence competition since the Big nounced elimination of four Class Six, the Big Seven's predecessor, D clubs of their baseball farm started in 1928 now stands at 71. system. They have 28 losses and 9 ties. They are: Cordelle, Ga.; Strou-

Wildcat Homecoming The game at Manhattan will be a total of 13 teams. Notre Dame 34, Mich. State 12.

them much hope against Okla- ably in Class C.

Royal and fullback Ed Lisak will farm club spring training camp. be ready Saturday. So. Methodist 20, Texas A&M 7

Washington St. 13. California 6. Kansas State, Nebraska will go baseball hopefuls without having up against Kansas. Missouri Halfback Injured

Missouri, getting ready to invade Colorado, didn't work out yesterday. Coach Don Faurot reported Halfback Bob Henley may e out for the season with a foot

Iowa State expects to be near top shape against Drake in a non-conference game Saturday.

1569 The session will be held at Lightweight Crown Will 1323 Versailles, Ky., where Baseball Be on The Line Nov. 28

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1-(AP) 625 Under American league rules, -Freddy Dawson of Chicago, 591 when two teams are tied for the who has failed to lick lightweight 484 leadership at the end of the sea-champion Ike Williams in three 447 son, only one game is played to non-title efforts, gets another opportunity here Nov. 28 and this 249 National league rules call for time the crowd will be on the

Walter Mulbry, secretary of Promoter Phil Glassman anbaseball, said today a proposal nounced yesterday that Trenton to start the major league seasons lke - undisputed boss of the title for the fifth time.

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Cage Practice Underway at **Smith-Cotton**

First Basketball Encounter Will be With Tipton Nov. 22

The Smith-Cotton basketball team started regular practice last week, in preparation for the first cage meet, which will be with Tipton there on November 22. The first conference game will be played with Jefferson City here Is a Stout on December 9.

James N. Ball, Smith-Cotton Grid Leader basketball coach, said fifteen players are working out now, and would have to carry on with that number until after football season terminates, around the latter part of November. About six top cage players are with the football

Coach Ball announced six lettermen were with the varsity, five of them are seniors. They are Ralph Walker, Bill Holst, Bill Berry and Marvin Lakenau. coast. The coach said four other boys look promising. They are Dean against outside opposition shows game. inch sophomore, who played on land.

Ball with the varsity. Tiger Statistics

In thirteen regular scheduled

basketball games, the Tiger basketballers rolled up a total of 704 Southwest Conference points over their opponents' 494 Pac. Coast Conference 18 points. During the 1948-49 sched-Southeastern Conference 18 ule the Tigers lost their first game Big Seven

Its the best system of all. Do Oklahoma needs a victory at not leave anybody standing Manhattan against Kansas State nish the Tigers with keen rivalry Oct. 18, after it was believed he shouldn't have it in football." the conference tourney. Hannibal game Oct. 8.

Nebraska has three conference dsburg, Pa.; Iola, Kansas and games remaining, Oklahoma has Union City, Tenn.

The cuts reduced the baseball club's minor league holdings to a homecoming affair for the bat- General Manager Rudie Schaf-

tered Kansas State Wildcats, but fer indicated that one more club Northwestern 14, Wiscinsin 14, even that isn't counted on to give might also be eliminated, prob-

Tribe officials said they ex-The Sooners were to learn to- pected to make up for the cut in day wether quarterback Darrell player personnel by an intensive They explained the camp would While Oklahoma is playing permit looking over some 400 to keep them on the roster an

Democrat class ads get results!

Tommy Wright Topped Abolish The

open golf tournament got under Says Bell P)-The 47th north and south

Tommy Wright, a lanky veteran pro from Kingsport, Tenn., led the list of 118 qualifiers yesterday with a snappy 67, five under par for the No. 2 championship

country club course, a 6,952-yard

Southwest

Major Conference Check Picks South Weakest in Land

By Will Grimsley

anemic in football this year and Bell chose an opportune time Brown, Bill Morgan, junior, Bill to have escaped to the Pacific extra point. The first time he most of the red corpuscles seem to renew his opposition to the

Edwards, senior; Donald Decker, the southwest a stout leader and "I think if we'd get rid of the junior; Bill Cooper, a 6 foot three the southern the weakest in the point after touchdown we would

Johnson, a transfer student from bowl incubator down through the would open up more, try to score Howard Glavin will coach the own but is not showing the old back and protecting a one-point B basketball team and will assist time punch. Its bowl candidates lead. are negligible.

Conference Breakdown

Football Player In

55-27 over Columbia; 72-42 over Buddy Joe Arensberg, 17-year- Saturday knocked Texas out of After Notre Dame executes a The Sooners, the Big Seven's College High, and again tallied old backfield star at Lillis high the conference race. cutback through tackle, a great highest ranking team nationally, trouncing scores over same three school here, was in a critical con- "The only thing Doak did in dition at a hospital here from a practice Friday was practice The Tigers took second place in head injury suffered in a football kicking extra points," Bell said.

had recovered from the earlier

PINEHURST, N. C., NOV. 1- Extra Point

Would Provide More Scoring Attempts By Teams, Less Stalling

DALLAS, Nov. 1-(A)- Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist. whose team beat Texas 7-6 Saturday has said he still thinks the point after touchdown should be legislated out of football. Bell advocated abolishing the extra point try several years ago but says he couldn't get any support on the national rules committee of which he now is a

"It Isn't Fair" He declared "It isn't fair," he declared. "A team can play you on even terms -even be better than you-and score a touchdown the same as you. Yet it loses because one NEW YORK, Nov. 1-(A)-The boy kicks the ball between the normally robust south has turned goal posts and another doesn't." came out against it was after the A check of major conferences 1947 Southern Metthodist-Texas

the B team last year, and Eddie The Southeastern, a veritable football," he said. "The teams years, is better than holding its touchdowns instead of sitting

Would Keep Place-Kicking Here's the conference break-place-kicking, however. I think down of games outside the league the field goal still has a place in Pet. football. After all, a team has to carry the ball down there in

> 356 He added that there was no greater thrill in football than the field goal. "It is a spectacular hing," Bell said.

> .720 order to get a chance at a field

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57-Good Things to Eat

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4 RUGS, 3 pads. Two 9x12. One

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Phone 423.

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77-Houses for Rent

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lots hog fenced. Haynes Martin,

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tricity, permanent water, 1/2 cul-

ivation, good saw timber. Owner,

and stock farm. Electricity. 22

87 ACRES, 5 room house, electri-

from Sedalia on 50, \$10,000. Terms

200 acres, one mile off number 50,

gravel road, electricity, nice im-

provements, good land, equipped

city, fair outbuildings, 31/2 miles

excellent well, outbuildings, 12

rear. Hardwood floors through- 1716 South Warren.

R-Brokers in Real Estate

82A-Business for Sale

Phone 1356.

LaMonte, Missouri.

84-Houses for Sale

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE: 1314 West 5th. Phone 3714-J. ROOM MODERN HOUSE: Gas heat, reasonable. Phone 4024-W. STRICTLY MODERN 6 room house. 212 East 5th. Phone 2801 MODERN 71/2 ROOMS: Brick

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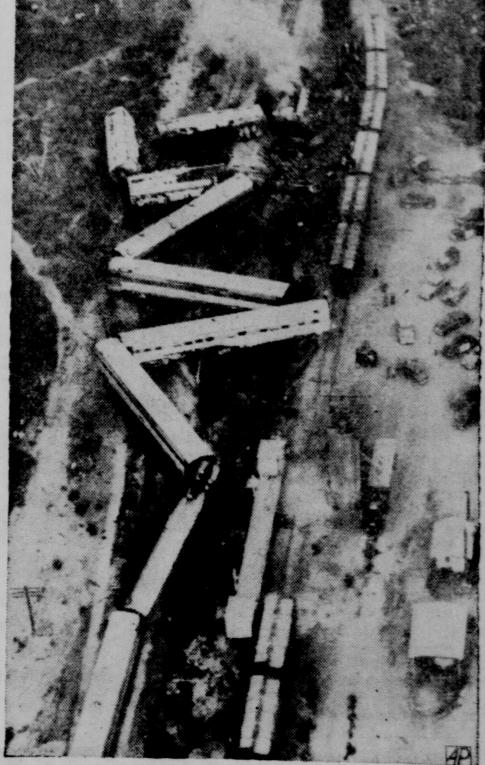
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John A. Harding is pictured at Detroit after Detroit police officer Walter O'Dell said Harding, a Toledo, O., business man, confessed the hammer slaying of his wife and mother-in-law at Toledo Harding was arrested at the



the speeding east-bound train struck a broken rail. A dozen

84—Houses for Sale (Continued) NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE: 1000 Crescent Drive. G. I. loan. Call for appointment. Phone 3522.

XI Real Estate for Sale

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> > Joe Reid, Secretary. Sedalia lodge No. 236

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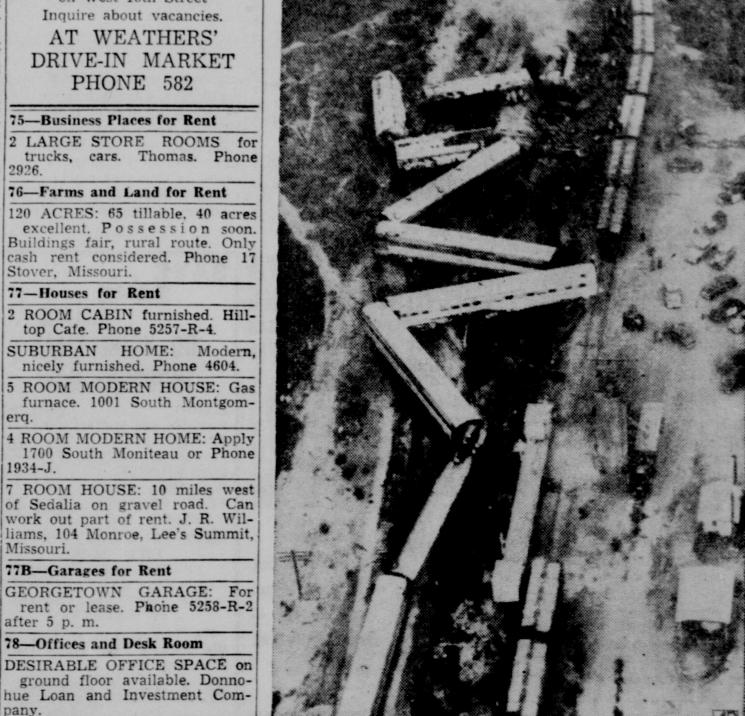
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> home of a daughter in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

Speeding Train Derailed



The locomotive and leading cars of the Santa Fe's El Capitan lie scattered along the right-of-way near Azusa, Calif., after persons were injured, only one seriously.

Missouri Pacfic | Shop News |

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and son Buddy, left Saturday morning for St. Louis where Mrs. Thomas entered the Missouri Pacific hospital for medical attention. Mr. Thomas is carman welder and former manager of the Junior Legion baseball team.

John Blue has been appointed general machine shop foreman, succeeding the late Connie Mich-

K. V. Larsen, stripping gang foreman, was called to Parsons. Kas., last week on account of the death of a relative.

Walter Bender, who bid in a foreman's position at Little Rock, Ark., has been transferred back to Sedalia following some supervisory changes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrick have returned home after spending a vacation visiting relatives and friends in Washington, D. C., and attending a wedding of their daughter at Parkersburg. West Va. Mr. Barrack is a crane follower.

Ora Stroup, sheet metal worker, who has been a patient of the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis for the past several weeks, is getting along fine but will not be able to return to work for several weeks.

Mrs. William Donoth, wife of machinist, has entered the Missouri Pacific hospital for medical attention. Mr. Donoth who was working for the Katy at Parsons temporarily, returned home and accompanied his wife to St. Louis.

Mrs. David Sumners, widow of the late David Sumners, who was a pipe fitter at the shops, has returned to her home in Portland, Ore., after spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia.

Engines 49, 5327, 1462 and 1537 which have been overhauled at the shops were released last week for service. Most of these engines were ready for service when the shops closed and it was a matter of inspecting and breaking them in so they would be ready

Conrad Stratton and Fred Anton, machinists who have been working for the M. K. T. at Parsons, returned to work at the shops the past week.

have returned home after spend- liam Hurt. ing a few days visiting relatives | William Hammond of Windsor J. P. Dunham, Mrs. Norman Peters

at the U. S. Navy. George Hull, carman foreman, is taking a two-weeks vacation.

Large Crowd At Pie Supper

The Lamine school held its an- Those in costume paraded in nual pie social Friday, October 21, the grand march and prizes of with a large crowd attending.

Several songs were presented candy bars were given to each by the pupils of the school with child. Miss Lavera McMullin at the piano. Mrs. William B. Hurt of Sedalia presented the following program: Instrument numbers, James Steele, Jimmy Satterwhite and Mrs. William Hurt; song, "Has Anyone Seen My Girl," Billy Hurt; piano solo, "Whispering 6 Rooms, modern, basement Hope," Ruth Ann Todd; tap dance and song, "Pretty Baby," Beverly Higdon; reading, "Sis Hopkins," Mrs. Sena Schutt; piano duet, "Jolly Darkies," Helen Rugen and Mrs. William Hurt; toe dance, "Spinning Song," Kay Satterwhite; comedy skit, "There's One Born Every Minute," Mrs. Emmett Steele and Mrs. Sena Schutt; in-

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Rooms and bath, built-ins.

hardwood floors, large fenc-ed-in yard \$1500 down, bal-

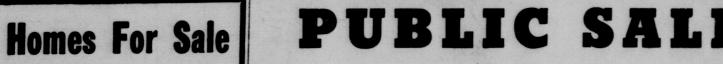
Rooms, strictly modern, gar-

age, first class condition,

\$2850 down, balance \$44 per

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ance \$52 per month.



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Rooms and bath, large yard, 6 Extra good rockers basement, good condition, 4 New rugs, size 9x12-some all wool Coffee table Rooms and bath, modern, hardwood floors, gas heat. 3 Dining tables Early possession, \$1200 down,

8 Dining chairs

Library table

2 Good oak dressers

Kitchen cabinet

oil stove, good as new

l Antique kitchen safe

1 Antique walnut gateleg table

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Mrs. Eddie Lower-Clerk

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As Follows:

Wine Kroehler 2-piece living room Other furniture too numerous to men-

Black Hawk cornplanter 1 Sulky 14-in. riding plow 1 Walking plow-12 in.-good 1 Harrow, 2-section. 1 John Deere riding cultivator Mode istic 6-piece walnut bedroom 1 Set double chain harness GRAIN AND HAY 150 Bushels of corn

HOGS 5 Red shoats, weight about 80 pounds Some dishes, garden tools, hand tools New Perfection built-in oven, 5-burner and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash. Nothing to be



LONG-RANGE "DELIVERY WAGON" FOR ARMED FORCES—Pictured above is a scale model of the XH-16 helicopter now being developed for the armed forces by the Piasecki Helicopter Corp., Morton, Pa. The twin-tandem rotored model will be the largest rotary-wing craft ever built, and is expected to have the longest range of any helicopter. The large detachable compartments, in combination with the main cabin space, will enable the ship to carry large numbers of troops, litter patients or military supplies. The XH-16 is expected to be completed some time next year.



Rex Warren, Arthur Bethke, FOUR HORSEMEN—Notre Dame's immortal backfield of 1924—Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Sleepy Conrad Stratton and Fred Anton, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher, left to right—line up behind Joe Boland, one of the Seven Mules. The occasion was a New York radio-television show.

strumental numbers, James Steele, throughout the evening, led by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erhart Jimmy Satterwhite and Mrs. Wil- the entertaining committee composed of Mrs. K. L. Lewis, Mrs.

and friends in Falls City, Nebr. acted as auctioneer. During the and Mrs. Ed Miller. Mr. Erhart is a machinist helper. evening a goos was given away to Refreshments of cake, whip G. C. Morris, Jr., has resumed Mr. Harve Ellis. The proceeds cream and coffee were served. his duties as electrician apprentice amounted to \$121.15. Roy L. Pot-

after completing a term of service ter is the Lamine teacher. When a tree stops growing it begins to decline in health and Georgetown PTA

Hallowe'en Party

FOR SALE

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good condition 7,500.00 Rooms, modern West 7th 8,000.00

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....12,000.00

10,500.00

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107 Acres, 6 room house,

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needs repair, electricity,

plenty of good water, 40 acres bottom land, electricity available

barns, large chicken house, double garage, 40

acres hog tight, 80 acres

in cultivation, some good

bottom land, deep well

tricity, 2 barns, 40 acres

in cultivation, balance in

hog tight, good water .. 3,000.00

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The Chinese Communists have accused United States Consul General Angus Ward (above) and other members of the Mukden, China, consulate of beating a Chinese workman and declared the Americans must answer to a Communist "people's court." (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Many other items too numerous to men-

sisting of blower, anvil, vice and many

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Library table

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Ras range

Rocking chairs

Day bed

Dresser

tion.

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1 Hereford bull Hereford bull
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Feed grinder 8-ft. combine with motor Grain binder Moline mower, 5 ft. John Deere tractor, new rubber Tractor plow, three 14 inch bottom Eight inch, 12 disc grain drill Wagon, iron wheel, with rack Trailer, 4 wheel with grain box Corn plow, 6 shovel Ensilage cutter, 10 inch

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1946 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. 1940 Hudson 2-Door, nice one.

1937 Hudson 4-Door Sedan.









Good Time At Gus Likes to Snug gle Hallowe'en Celebration

Sedalia Lions Club Sponsored Event At Smith-Cotton Hi

The Smith-Cotton high school auditorium was a haunted house of goblins, witches, clowns and monkeys Monday night. They were there for the annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Sedalia Lions club.

The first event on the program this year was a parade which followed a new route. It went down Osage avenue from Third street to Main street from here they went to Ohio avenue and from there to the Smith-Cotton auditorium for the party.

The order of the parade was: police escort, mounted escort, Smith-Cotton band, the costumed people and a patrol escort.

Contest Are Held

The first contest was apple bobbing for the 2 year to 5 year age group. The winners of this group were: first, Sandra Jo Crow; second, Barbara Jo Adams.
The second a contest for the 6 years to the 9 year age group was a cracker eating contest, winners, Billy Harris, first and

The next event for the 9 year to the 12 year ago group was a little harder. It was the crackerwhistle contest where the contestant had to eat crackers and then whistle. The winners were: first, Stella Knatcal and second was James White. There was a Hall and Charlotte Huston.

and second J. M. Maxwell.

This concluded the first con- was disclosed today. tests and the costume judging was next on program.

Prizes For Costumes

judging were: 2-7 year group, the grand jury last Friday. Coight; third, Richard Richard- was filed in district court today the Mississippi river from St. son; 7-17 year group, first, Myrna in connection with contempt cita-Miller; second, Judy Rissler; tions against the two witnesses. The board's third, Margaret Eickhoff; all age The grand jury, in an investition of Boulicault was unanim-Jr.; third, Albert Fox and Jim-lengthy questioning last Friday. General J. E. Taylor. mie Byrnes.

The grand judging of all costumes, all ages, took place as the last event on the program. and Tony Gizzo, a Binaggo as- Hotel who want to use some of The winners were: first, Ted sociate, each received 25 per cent the same Capitol avenue front-Wells; second, Gary Lee Voight of the Duke Sales Company prof- age sought by the state. The hotel and Bob Younger Jr.; third, Myrna Miller.

prize for a decorated vehicle. enthusastic crowd in attendance tion and help I am a successful at the party with more arriving businessman. all the time.

was: Cline Cain, John Pelham, gast, now controls the Democratic Dr. Durnell, George Curnutt, Dr. vote in four populous north side Walker, Bill Brown, Jerry Wells city wards. His forces are oppos-Dr. Espstein, Earl Steele, Paul ed by a faction of the old group

Tree In Memory of recent issues of national maga-

gave the land on which Smith- Costly Inaugural Trip Cotton high school is built. The ceremony took place in front of the high school building from 9 pany to Bassin, his brother-into 9:17 a. m. with Bill Franklin, and remained as sales manager. of the program.

Bob Van Horn made the opening remarks, paying tribute to Mrs. Cotton and he introduced the speaker, Leo Eickhoff who 1947, and \$5,000 apiece last year, made the dedication address.

Leo Eickhoff Speaks family part in founding Sedalia the grand jury he spent \$600 or and how the city came to be \$700 for clothes, including a high named after Mrs. Cotton. He then talked on the living memoral tree and how this tree in years to come would stand as a memoral to Mrs. Cotton and would be a student landmark for many

Van Horn then closed the ceremony describing the senior council presidents part in the program while Bill Franklin placed the first spade of dirt around the tree. He closed with the slogan of having this tree stand as a reminder of "honesty; loyal-

ty; and consideration." The ceremony was viewed by the executive committees of both junior and senior councils. The ceremony was brought to the classes over the high school's public address system.

Five Injured Over A **Piece Of Burned Toast**

ATLANTA, Nov. 1-(AP)-Something began to burn at a restaurant. A woman employed smelled it and called the firemen.

A fire truck roared out from its station. In its rush, it barely missed one private truck, jumped a lawn and piled into another truck. The truck driver and three fire-

men were hurt. One of the firemen had a motorcycle patrolman brother. The policeman heard about the wreck and lit out for the hospital to see his brother.

His motorcycle hit and slightly injured a woman.

That made five presons hurt, a fire truck and another truck smashed. And the fire? It was a piece of burning toast.



Gus, a 275-pound Poland China pig, snuggles up to Leon Bachtell while Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bachtell occupy the rest of the davenport at their farm home near Arlington, Iowa. Raised on a bottle from baby pighood, Gus is a frequent visitor in the Bachtell home and loves human companionship. Mrs. Bachtell says she doesn't mind Gus' visits because he is a clean pig with habits above reproach. When he can't find someone to snuggle, Gus stretches out on a rug and listens to the radio.
(AP WIREPHOTO)

Ned Kehle and John Cross tied His 'Influence'

Shared In Profits Of Beer Distributing With An Associate

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1—(AP)_ Employed By State third place tie between David Two witnesses told a federal grand jury here that Charlie The fourth contest was for the Binaggio, chief contender for 12 year and the 17 year age control of the old Pendergast Monday by the state board of another effort would be made Monday by the state board of later to much the plan through winners are: first, Stella Knatcal its from a beer distributing busiand second I M Maxwell group a pie eating contest. The political machine, shared in profness in exchange for influence, it

The testimony was given by Nathan L. Bassin, owner of the Duke Sales Company, beer distributing firm, and Max Ducov, a The winners in the costume ormer owner, as witnesses beore

Each Get 25-PerCent

Billy Woodard won the only customers for me," Bassin testi- which the state wants to take fied. "With their contacts and for the \$3,000,000 office build-There was a large and very influence and with their coopera-ing.

Binaggio, one - time underling The committee for this event of the late "Boss" Tom Pender-

Dr. Espstein, Earl Steele, Paul led by a faction of the old group led by Pendergast's nephew, of Life, many women worry lest irritability and jangled nerves may make them political influence has been the political influence has been the here's good news! Thousands have found subject of special articles in two happy relief from Change of Life miseries with Cardui - made especially for women.

Mrs. Sarah Cotton

| Ducov testified that he former-ly owned the beer firm, buying it from Gizzo at the suggestion of Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock Smith-Cotton high school students | Ducov told the grand jury he agreed to the arrange-leak nagging tension—to soothe and comfort, and bring on better rest and sleep. Being a grand stomachic tonic, Cardui helps Nature to build up resistance, over-come that jittery, depressed, run-down feeling, and give you a calmer brighter outlook. Try it yourself! Ask today for Cardui. (Say: "card-you-eye"). Smith-Cotton high school students jury he agreed to the arrangeplanted a magnolia tree in mem-ment under which Binaggio and ory of Mrs. Sarah E. Cotton who Gizzo would take half the profits.

Ducov said he sold the comsenior council president, in charge In the next six months the profits were between \$18,000 and

\$20,000. Gizzo and Binaggio each re-

Ducov testified. Eickhoff spoke on Mrs. Cotton's his income tax payments, told silk hat, before attending the

this year. He testified he spent

\$3,000 for the trip. He said he plays gin rummy might be forced to conduct a for a cent a point, and added: "It never cost more than \$100. seldom win.'

Testifying further concerning is activities, Ducov said: "I'm in what you call a handball, with a fellow named Dave call it up for action later.

St. Louis Architect

-(P)-Marcel Boulicault, a St. Louis architect, was selected late days ago, there were indications More than 35 architectural the latest interest proposal. firms seeking the contract were considered by the board before the selection was announced.

Boulicault has designed and prepared plans for a number of St. Joseph ASPIRIN ACCEPTANCE ASPIRING ASPIR state institutions and other build- world's LARGEST SELLER AT 108 Gary Lee A transcript of their testimony for bridge approaches crossing ings. He also has prepared plans

couples group, first, Charlotte gation of underworld activities ous. Members of the board are Huston, and Sue Heckart; second, here, charged that Ducov and Gov. Forrest Smith, Lieut. Gov. Gary Voight and Bob Younger Bassin gave evasive answers in James T. Blair, Jr., and Attorney

Earlier today the board heard Bassin testified that Binaggio representatives of the Governor wants to build an addition or "It's their influence that lands its present parking lot, part of

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A New Attack | • On Missouri's Interest Rate

Want Violators Of 8-Per Cent Interest Law Reported Upon

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1 -P)-A new attack on Missouri's perennial interest rate problem was launched Monday in the state

Sen. William M. Quinn (D) of Maywood introduced a resolution asking the state finance commissioner to report on violations of the present law with its maximum eight per cent interest top. "Everyone seems agreed we

should have an interest code," Quinn explained. "But there is wide disagreement as to the rate. If the finance commissioner can collect this information about law violations, maybe we'll have something to go on.'

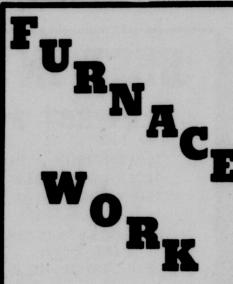
First Report December 1 Quinn said that if the finance commissioner cannot find out how lenders are violating the eight per cent rate-"and we all know they're doing it"-the Senate

formal investigation. If the resolution is adopted, i would require the finance commissioner to make his first monthly report by Dec. 10.

Quinn asked that the resolution book operation, baseball and foot- be printed. He said he would

As things stand, a joint House-Senate conference committee has agreed on an interest bill carrying a rate estimated at 25 to 30 per cent a year on loans up to \$500. The House, however, has JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. refused to approve this plan. When the House recessed ten

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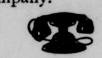
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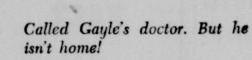
Gayle's swallowed a bobby pin!

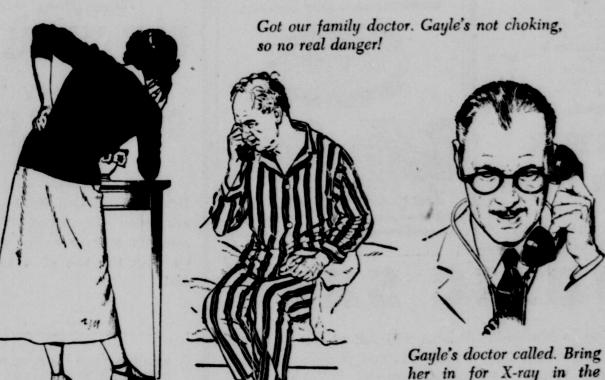
When her two-year-old daughter swallowed a bobby pin late one evening, Mrs. Chenoweth rushed to the telephone-and this series of calls followed. She says that she wouldn't even try to guess what these calls were really worth to her. But she can tell you what her actual cost was-less than 2c each! Mrs. Chenoweth knows the cost because she kept an accurate record of all her telephone conversations, then checked it against her monthly bill. "I never realized before," she reports, "how much the telephone helps me run our house, keep in touch with our friends and meet emergencies. It's a real bargain!"

To Mrs. Chenoweth's verdict, may we add: We're doing our best to make your telephone service a real bargain today . . . and to keep it growing in value every year. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.



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Home from X-ray. Called my husband. Gayle's fine!



morning.

The phone rang the rest of the day-the family and

friends calling to ask about Gayle. Everyone's so nice!



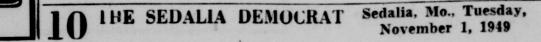




rs. George Chenoweth

Made an appointment early next

morning for an X-ray.



Available When

Missouri Has

Its Share Ready

By Charles Haslet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(P)-

nighway construction in the year

The next allotments are: Okla-

140 and Missouri \$12,759,917.

secondary and urban routes.

Normally the apportionments

n December but were advanced

On September 30, the last re-

port shows, Oklahoma had pro-

grammed 787 miles of new fed-

to cost \$9,504.000, with the gov-

Monday night was expected to

Advanced a Month

federal share.

Blasts Damage Federal Building at Washington D. C.

Gets Oil After

Ten Years Try

Nebraska and chose a spot south

rospectors originally ignored

Federal Law to

Taxes of States

Check Evasion on

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 1—(AP)

which in recent years has grown

new federal law aimed at stop-

stitutionality before the supreme

customers in other states.

The Chief Shipper

state cigarette taxes.

Session May

Appropriation bills.

ng the laws up to date.

mittees? He was asked.

15 and Nov. 19.

By Hot Water

Babe Fatally Scalded

appropriation bills. Period."

HONOLULU, Nov 1 - (P)

dalia, Springfield and Crocker,

End After Nov. 15

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov.

1—(AP)—So far as the Democratic

What about bills left in com-

Webbe shrugged. "That's all,"

The largest individual shipper

rels a day.

Fire Break's Out And Employes in P. O. Department Flee Into Streets

a rumbling series of explosions, caused heavy damage indicated production of 200 barto the \$11,000,000 Postoffice Department building today chanan, Holt and DeKalb counties in Missouri since 1939, Miland sent hundreds of gov-ler and some associates from ernment employes fleeing to Mound City, Mo, crossed the

The blaze was confined to the of the Barada pool. eighth floor. But before firemen brought it under control, they the area because they thought it poured tons of water into the was too low. Miller's crew his columned, limestone structure on the Hunton dolomite at 2,488 feet Pennsylvania Avenue between and after 2,492 feet oil rose 400 12th and 13th streets, Northwest, feet in the casing.

Smoke and water damage was heavy. There was no immediate official estimate of the loss, but a Crimp Be Put somewhat similar fire in 1935 soon after the building was constructed—caused \$400,000 damage. On Mail Order

Twelve persons were treated at emergency hospital for injuries.

They all had cuts or bruises from They all had cuts or bruises from flyying glass and debris. A section of the seventh floor ceiling fell in, injuring some. None was hurt

Robert Farrington, an Associated Press reporter, got a bad cut on the shoulder. A glass door behind him was blown out on the The mail order cigarette business 7th floor while he was telephoning a report on the fire to his to great size here, has been

Firemen Injured Three firemen were taken to ping tax evasions. emergency hospital. They were overcome by smoke while fight-

ing the blaze.

The building houses several der Association, said today there office Department.

Martin Levy, Federal Com-court. munications Commission lawyer, said the building was shaken

Levy said. "The ceiling in my severth floor office fell in. Plaster hit me on the shoulder but I wasn't hurt, and got out by breaking a glass pane in the door."

The parcel post bill for cigarette parcels cleared through this post-office has been around \$200,000 moves may be expected in coal 12 per cent more than the average of the clear relations of the clear

parently began in an electrical the entire receipts. transformer room. The first sign Close to 20,000 p transformer room. The first sign of trouble was a flickering of ing four to 10 cartons of cigaret-land last night with Philip Mur-less than the average for the Courtvard Is Littered

cles a grassy courtyard. This was \$2,000,000. About 50 persons exulted. littered with plate glass and have been employed here. papers blown from the upper floors. Some of the glass was blown 200 feet.

One mail carrier said several has been the Capitol Supply compeople were walking across the pany, affiliated with the Joplin

we all got the hell out of there." law October 16. Even after the fire was under Smith said most other shippers

ing to determine whether any—ments will be made as a basis insurance plan with five cents an out college degrees has been reopen to soldiers of the Sedalia inghts of mischief-making in Franklin, Harrison, Henry, Jas-

failed with the first blast. More than 30 pieces of fire however, advertises and distrib-

fighting equipment were called utes nationally. He said ship-strike's 31st day and the coal into play. Using extension ladders, ments also have been made in walkout's 43rd. firemen took three people from volume from Seneca, Neosho, Sethe eight floor.

Efforts to remove one man from the eight floor were blocked by heavy ornamental bars. He was passed a smoke mask.

First district inspector W. B. Kelly said that the roof caved in on the eight floor on the Pennsylvania and 12th street side of the building. He said that he was

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

The Weather

Fair and quite windy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight south and central portions, somewhat cooler west and north Wedneday; low tonight 32 - 35



40-45 south portion, high Wednesday 50-55 north portion, 55-58 south portion.

Lake of Ozarks: 8; fall .3. Temperature: 7 a m. 31 degrees; 2 p. m. 66 degrees.

For all these have of their her penury hath cast in all the living that, she had .--

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1—(P)—Adam E. Rider, 39, a carpenter, bought a field jacket at an army surplus store yesterday.

Inside the collar was his name and army serial number. He had left the jacket at the Sedalia, army air field when his outfit was sent to the South Pacific in March, 1944.

"That's one coat I'm not going to work in," Rider remarked "If it wants to stay in the family that bad I'll just hang it up in the closet."

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. 1—(A) -F. C. (Bob) Miller, St. Joseph (P)—Fire, accompanied by a rumbling series of explo-To Strike After drilling dry holes in Bu-Is Hope Missouri river into southeastern

Bethlehem Fires Up After an Agreement Was Reached Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-Bethlehem Steel's settlement with its strikers raised hopes for a general back-to-work agreement in the steel mills today and put new pressure behind government mediation efforts in the companon soft coal stoppage.

Mediation officials disclosed that their chief, Cyrus S. Ching, may call coal producers and United Mine Workers representatives to Washington Friday. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-

knocked into a cocked hat by a Sidney Smith, a beer and cig- to their jobs with Bethlehem ioned as state aid. arette distributor here, who heads the National Consumers Mail Orgovernment hopes for a agencies in addition to the Post-will be a test of the law's con-quick end to both the steel Springfield State College faculty and coal strikes.

Officials said they expect other Meanwhile most of the eight steel firms will follow the footor ten dealers in the Joplin area steps of Bethlehem, the nation's heavily by the initial explosions have quit shipping by mail to second largest steel producer, signed an agreement last night Already there has been a big to end the strike so far as this cut in the volume of business company was concerned.

annually, or about one-third of because of the close relations of

tes have been shipped from Jop-ray, president of the CIO and the Courtyard Is Littered

The Postoffice building encirannual gross volume of more than

About 50 persons

The persons of the building encirannual gross volume of more than

The postoffice building encirannual gross volume of more than

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with a firmness of purpose and a unless the extra appropriation is Missouri district and will bring but work is not under way. determination that victory will at- made the schools will suffer.

Receive Paid Pensions

The precedent - making conopen court yard when the blast Tobacco company. Leonard Ro-tract gives Bethlehem workers yer, manager, said today his com- employer-paid pension starting at "I was one of them," he said. pany has quit shipping since Pre- \$100 a month, including the bene-"But no one was hurt, because sident Truman signed the new fits they get from the government's coal security system.

It aslo calls for a death, sickcontrol, firemen still were try- also have quit but some ship- ness, accident and hospital cost Joplin has been a main ship- and worker equally sharing costs. tricts have been merged and a

man was caught in an elevator corners of Kansas, Oklahoma and company-financed insurance sysbetween floors when the power Arkansas, all of which have tem costing employes about 11/4 Smith, cents an hour.

> Murray and Bethlehm officals worked out final details and signed the agreement at a threehour conference between sessions of Murray's CIO convention at

> Cleveland. Ching Optimistic The reaction was swift. Government mediation chief Cyrus S. Ching said he trusted "this settlement will lead to industrial

majority of the Missouri Senate peace in the steel industry genis concerned, no more legislation erally, at a very early date." will be passed this session ex-U S. Steel Corp., the biggest steel producer which has been terran church today but by Sun-2. Routine revision bills bring- part of pension costs, invited and the new organ will be dedi- gan will be long remembered by Everything else is "out the U. S. Steel's President, Benjamin

said after a two hour closed door ment Officials expected Jones and Aluminum Company of America may be among the first strike to there since December, 1947. he answered. "Revision bills and seek settlement terms after Bethlehem.

On this basis he estimated the Industry sources said they ession could end between Nov. could not accurately estimate how (Please turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Symphony Board Meets Wednesday

William W. Holt, Jr., 7-month-old



are in a happy mood shortly after Mrs. Hadley announced that they will be married Nov. 18, at her St. Louis, Mo., apartment. The 37-year-old widow said that the wedding would take place in St. Louis at a place to be announced later. ((P) Wirephoto)

Ask For More

For an Extra Eight Million

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1-(AP) Missouri will continue to lose its best teachers to other states committee was told last night.

(AP)—A welfare plan agree-propriation for the public schools ment that sends 80,000 strik- for the next two years. This would Ralph Carrell, as the speakers. ing CIO steel workers back general revenue already approt-

and first vice president of the State Teachers' Association was the principal spokesman for the school men.

teacher today is nine per cent less than the average pay of all

of other employed persons, he

"From here on we move during the next two years and

sioner of education, pledged that be initiated Wednesday night. for every extra dollar appropriat- This class is known as the Burns ed for public schools "we will McGinley Memorial class in tri- Rather Peaceful give you a dollar improvement in bute to a former member, who

John Bracken, superintendent of the Clayton schools, told the O E are: Leslie W. Long, Exalt-The settlement on the steel committee a championship teacher

Superintendent Harold E. Moore

Fatally Injured as As His Truck Upset

SEYMOUR, Mo., Nov. 1-(AP)-William Turner, 16, was fatally federal aid funds as follows: Okninjured last night when a pickup lahoma \$3,297,000; Kansas \$2,truck in which he was riding 616,000 and Missouri, \$5,363,000. overturned just east of the city Adding the new figures and limits of Seymour on Highway 60. the balances, the states have on Angles." The driver of the truck, identi- hand in federal aid allotments: fied by State Highway Patrolmen Oklahoma, \$12,283,934; Kansas, as Robert Vollenweider, 19, escap- \$12.038,140 and Missouri \$18,122.ed injury.

Devote Meeting To "Walking Blood Bank"

The regular meeting of the Sedalia Lions Club, Wednesday Educators urged the committee noon at the Bothwell hotel, will to aprove an extra \$8,000,000 ap- be devoted to the "Walking Blood Bank" with Dr. E. L. Rhodes and

Official Visit To Elks Lodge

High Officer be At Memorial Class Initiation

Wednesday night, Nov. 2, will be a big night for Sedalia Elks. state projects get PRA approval Their building at Fourth street and Kentucky avenue will be the is made available. scene of the well prepared for approved for 205 miles of federal

alted Ruler, J. Howard Hannah, not started, the PRA said. The units. Cheek said it had been estimated state revenue will fall off during the next two years and unless the extra appropriation is a personal message from Grand Exalted Ruler, Emmett T. An-proved for 190 miles in Missouri derson.

A large class of candidates will ernment to pay \$4,110,000. served faithfully as public rela-Hallowe'en Here Wheeler cited school improve- tions officer of the lodge during ment the last two years. In that World War II, when the local time the number of teachers with
Elks club facilities were thrown tively peaceful to some of the Frankly Hamison Honry Inc.

of refreshments for everyone.

The officers of No. 125, B. P. ed Ruler; Lawrence Twenter, patroled the city with the aid the larger ones will remain inteam "cannot be built in Missouri ed Ruler; Lawrence Twenter, pauroted the city with the and tact. In many cases the re-Taylor, Esteemed Loyal Knight; men

New Organ to be Dedicated Sunday at Broadway Church

metal and of all sizes are scat-cision. tered over the Broadway Presbyholding out for workers paying day every pipe will be in place

> organist and minister of music Second Presbyterian the church in Kansas City, at the

Plans for the new organ at the Broadway Presbyterian church, William W. Holt, Jr., 7-month-old son of Lt. and Mrs. William W Holt, Idalia, Mo., turned on a hot water faucet in his bath and was scalded fatally. His mother had left him to answer the telephone.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia appointment of an organ compans to take form a long time ago starting with the appointment of an organ compans they did in helping install the long time ago starting with the appointment of an organ compans they did in helping install the soap to clean them—its allower or was it swiped sovernor C Rajagopalachari, to long time ago starting with the appointment of an organ compans they did in helping install the soap to clean them—its allower or was it swiped sovernor C Rajagopalachari, to organ but they are proud of the appointment of an organ committee by the board of trustees. Work they have been doing the past month in painting the walls of the sanctuary a mist green with a dark green trim.

The policy in the visual or in the soap to clean them—its all province have appeared to had in they did in helping install the soap to clean them—its all province have appeared to have appeared t

Members Work to Install

peace talks with Murray's union. cated at the regular Sunday the members of the Broadway the police about 11:00 o'clock posed district will effect an im- land at Washington at 11:46. morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Presbyterian church for many Monday night that a large white mediate change to a re-organized window," caucus chairman An- F. Fairless, said "of course we At the organ for the dedication men of the congregation, who porch glider had been taken from district in that area. Special elec- half mile south of the airport thony M. Webbe (D) of St. Louis will study the Bethlehem settle- will be a young high school girl, will never touch the ivory keys, her front porch. She said the tions will be held within 30 days over Mount Vernon boulevard Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, daugh- have played a great part in help- glider wa svery heavy and would to elect a six-director school board which runs from the nation's capter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reed, ing to install it. As they hear have had to been carried off by for any district which may vote itol through Alexandria, Va., to Laughlin Steel Corp. and the 1006 West Seventh street, who the soft, beautiful music as Dor-several large boys or young men to re-organize. has been the church organist othy Ann plays each Sunday they Plenty of clean cold water, and During the afternoon there will ments they had as they hoisted grease, eradicated the pounds of continue until 7:00 p. m., this bility was unlimited and the ceilbe a vesper service at 4:30 the organ chest which weighed soap smeared on downtown win-evening. o'clock with Richard J. Helms, a thousand pounds and is worth dows on Hallowe'en Night. As

The installing of the new or-cape.

will often recall the tense mo- razor blades and a lot of elbow at 6.00 a. m, and the voting will \$3,000 They were assisted by a per usual, all downtown store local contractor who donated his windows were a target for the time and worked in fear and soap pranksters, but it isn't too trembling that it might tall be-bad-all merchants can look for-Gandhi Assassins

fore they could get it in place. ward to clean polished windows But it didn't fall, and they once a year, and in addition to of which Rev. D. Warren Neal, are not only proud of the work that, it doesn't cost anything for Nearly 5,000 persons in Bombay is pastor, began to take form a they did in helping install the long time ago starting with the same but they are provided the provided for, or was it swiped governor C Rajagopalachari, to (P)—A Hallowe'en moon shone

Allot Missouri Be Back to Renew Ring Hunt Aircraft Hits \$12,759,917 in

In Planes' Collision

Over Fifty Killed

Aid for Roads he wants for his bride-to-be. Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S Hadley, 38, who announced their marriage date Sunday, shopped for a ring yesterday. But they were unable to find just what

The 71 year old vice president planned a flying trip to Wash-AP Special Washington Service ngton, Pa., today for a speaking

government has allotted than \$31,000,000 to Oklane will return to St. Louis and noma, Kansas and Missouri for ontinue his search for a ring. The wedding date is Nov. 18 "floating around this area beween now and the wedding."

noma, \$8,986,934; Kansas \$9,422, "I might be in St. Louis over The public roads administranext week-end," he added. "I'll tion said that its latest figures be in Chicago next Monday giv- the crash only one person show the states also have uning a speech. Also I plan to was known to have come spent balances from previous spend more time in Kentucky." After the wedding, the "Veep

and his bride will move to Barkley's home near Paducah, Ky The place is known as

Redistricting The federal aid money is to Elections assist states in finanacing improvements of federal primary, Being Held or the next fiscal year are made

For 29 Counties

By The Associated Press Another round of school re-

eral aid highways, estimated to cost \$26,755,000, with \$10,313,000 being federal funds. districting elections is being held Kansas has programmed a totoday in Missouri. tal of 1,340 miles to cost an estimated \$11,789,000, of which \$5,into enlarged administrative units a 060,000 would be federal funds. Missouri has programmed 818 are up for decision in 29 counties. miles costing an estimated \$28,- And if the outcome follows the

The federal aid apportioned to proved. the states is available only after | Elections In 67 Counties

elections from 67 counties in In Oklahoma plans have been which the voters ballotted on The district deputy Grand Ex- aid roadway but construction had 501 districts into 251 enlarged

They are Dent, Iron, Marion, without acknowledging the in Similarly, plans have been ap-Platte, Reynolds and Washington, structions.

Pettis County Election The othter 23 counties have

are submitting them to the voters regarded as a good pilot. as required by the Missouri school reorganization law.

These counties are: Andrew, Hallowe'en night was compara- Barton, Benton, Gallaway, Caryears gone by. Following the per, Lafayette, Lawrence, Mc-There were reports that a wo- ping point because it is near the Bethlehem has maintained a classification program has been gest meeting of the year. Plenty nue, the business district was Pike, Randolph, Saline, and Verwas coming in for a landing at abounding with masked and cos- non.

Not all the districts in these tumed pranksters.

Not all the districts in these collision.

The Sedalia police department counties are voting since some of of the American Legion districting proposals cross county P-38 planes from the U.S. about

Voters of Pettis county went to routine clearance. well in order and only a few the polls today in 11 voting pre-The police department received cincts to cast their decision on a the air. Those who saw the collia call from 317 East Boonville plan to re-district the schools of sion said there was an explosion about 8:00 o'clock Monday night the county.

tot investigate and search for The Pettis county board of eduvandals who shoved an out build-cation has proposed to combine life. Organ pipes of both wood and trustees who made the final de- ing over. A search of the neigh- 79 existing districts in Pettis Eastern Airlines identified the borhood was made by a group of county together with one district flight as number 537. the auxiliary police but the in Cooper and one in Morgan pranksters made good their es-counties, into 10 enlarged districts. had stopped at New York.

Mrs. Celia Chasnoff reported to combining the schools in any pro- at about 10:30 and was due to

The polls opened this morning Washington.

Appeal to Save

NEW DELHI, Nov. 1-(P)-

Little Bolivian ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1—(P)—Vice President Barkley still hasn't found the kind of wedding ring

Bodies Strewn on Potomac in Crash Near National Airport at Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)—A little Bolivian fight-After filling the engagement, er plane and a big airliner collided in thé air near the Washington Airport today Barkley said he planned to be with a probable death foll of

> More than two hours after through it alive.

ish and was believed to be the Bolivian pilot, Eric Rios Bridoux, There were believed to have peen 51 passengers and four crew-

He was an unidentified man

vho babbled deliriously in Span-

men aboard the Eastern Airlines DC-4 which was inbound from Boston and New York.

Plans For Combining
Districts Scheduled

Among the passengers on the Eastern Airlines DC-4 airliner were Rep. George J. Bates, 58, Massachusetts Republican; Michael J. Kennedy, 52 of New York former member of Control of ciation of New York.

Also believed among the passengers was Helen Hokinson, the Plans for combining districts cartoonist who became noted as portrayer of suburban life.

plans will be rejected than aparea of 150 yards. Many apparently were lost in the river. Military authorities and airport

> The only body definitely identified in mid-afternoon was that of

Helen Gilbert, stewardess. The two planes came together will make his official visit to projects would cost an estimated Of the 251 the voters approved about 300 feet in the air. Airport Sedalia lodge No. 125. Mr. Han- \$5,968,000 of which \$3,149,000 101, representing a combination control officials said Rios Bridoux

Considered Good Pilot

Officials of the Civil Aerohad plans twice rejected by the nautics Administration said Bristate board. So the county boards doux understood English and was

> His fighter plane was a P-38 ecently bought from the United States. Bridoux had been testing the plane before flying it to Bo-

> DC-4. It cleared Boston this mornwas coming in for a landing at

three or four weeks ago for the Bolivian air force. One was sent to Bolivia. The

other has been kept here pending

A majority vote in favor of It cleared LaGuardia airport

The collision occurred about a

Skies were overcast but visimg was several thousand feet.

Just a Wee Nip Before Dinner

north border to

• Thought for Today

abundance cast in unto the, offerings of God; but she of · Luke 21:4.

Buys Field Jacket Happy Couple He Left at SAAF



Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley and Vice-President Alben W. Barkley

To The Schools

Urge Committee

unless the schools get more money, the senate appropriations

W. Virgil Cheek, member of the

Cheek told the committee the average salary of the Missouri

Hubert Wheeler, state commis-

our schools." hour per worker, with employer duced from 800 to 47; 1.102 dis- Air Base.

of the Kansas City Schools said (Please Turn To Page 4, Col. 6) Secretary.

Post No. 16 and ten cars. John VanderKamp, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Joseph W. Reid, be busy night for the local peace officers but things were kept minor incidents were reported.

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Babbles In Spanish

York, former member of Congress and a former Tammany Hall leader and Gardner W. Taylor, 60, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Asso-

The airliner crashed at the Potomac river's edge. Bodies of the 886,000, with \$14,560,000 as the trend in previous elections more passengers were flung over an

The state board of education police said 25 bodies had been re-

The airliner was a four-engine

Washington at the time of the Bolivian government bought two

Mt. Vernon, the home of George

The military airports are locat-(Please turn to Page 4, Column 3)

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Navy's Watchdog Unit Saves Taxpayers Thousands of Dollars

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 - While certain admirals were attracting the national spotlight with broadsides of criticism on Capitol Hill, another navy unit was patriotically retrieving thousands of dollars for the taxpayers without attracting any attention at all.

This unspectacular nose - to - the - grindstone outfit was the Pittsburgh office of the supervising inspector of naval material. With headaches instead of headlines for a reward, this watchdog unit went through navy contracts looking for bugs. As a result, enough bugs were combed out of the navy's contract with the Canonsburg Steel and Iron company to reverse the company's claim for \$1,346,306. Instead of paying Canonsburg, the navy collected

In another case, the admirals had gloated over purchasing \$1,131,188 worth of material from the Cooper-Bessemer corporation at the bargain price of \$63,251. The watchdog unit discovered, however, that this wasn't such a bargain after all. For, believe it or not, the navy had bought its own material, already paid for by the navy.

But, thanks again to the watchdog unit, Westinghouse Electric corporation was ordered to shell out an additional \$18,724 for equipment that it had brought from the navy for 2 per cent of the original cost. The navy unit also cracked down on the company owned by Perle Mesta, U.S. minister to Luxembourg and famed dinner hostess to President Truman. The Mesta Machine company had tried to charge the navy \$36,000 for maintaining a navy plant, but the watchdog unit took exception to a few items, including 100 per cent for overhead, and cut the bill down to \$22,400.

When the bureau of yards and docks tried to give away a navy building erected on the property of the National Tube company, the watchdog unit stepped in and finally sold the building for \$24,800.

In another instance, navy-owned electric furnaces and industrial equipment were lying idle. So the watchdog unit got busy and leased this equipment to the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation for \$709,000.

Another company, the Elliott company, tried to buy a navy office building for \$38,100. Just as the contract was about to be signed, the watchdog unit moved in with its inspectors and adding machines. As a result of a more careful appraisal, Elliott company had to pay \$60,725.

Note. - The man in charge of the navy unit which is doing such a good job of saving the taxpayers' money is Capt. M. C. Barrett. His chief assistants are Comdrs. P. Page and J. K.

Kennedy. Truman's Waistline

Though the President jokes about his expanding waistline, actually he watches his diet carefully. The other day at lunch, Truman ate two pieces of home-cured country Missouri ham -- an unusually large portion of meat for him. The dessert was ice cream and chocolate cake. Looking at the cake wistfully, Truman turned timidly to Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House physician and asked:

"Doc, can I have a piece of that good chocolate cake?"

"No, sir," replied Dr. Graham sternly, "you can't, Mr. President."

"That's all I wanted to hear," retorted the President as he boldly reached for a big piece

"I'll see you at 5 o'clock," warned the White House physician, referring to the President's

exercise period. Truman started talking to his guest, Senator McFarland, ate a few crumbs of the delicious

cake. Despite his braggadocio, he took Graham's warning seriously.

Big Tax Loophole

Congressman Walter Lynch of New York bluntly informed the big life insurance companies at a closed-door session of a ways and means sub-committee last week that the gravy train they have been riding for the last three years had reached the end of the line. A loophole in the tax laws, enabling the companies to escape billions of dollars of income taxes, is going to be closed.

Furthermore, Lynch warned the insurance executives that they might as well quit protesting about paying up retroactive taxes. "These obligations due the government are

going to be collected one way or anotherand I mean retroactively," Lynch served notice at a closed-door meeting. "The honeymoon is over." He offered the insurance tycoons either of

two alternatives: 1. A "stopgap" bill, pending revision of the

tax laws, requiring the companies to pay taxes on all above 92 per cent of their income from investments for the years 1948 and 1949. (Under a tax law formula written in 1942, tax exemptions on investment incomes have amounted to 100 per cent in the last three years.)

2. If the companies don't want to make retroactive payments for two years under this bill-already introduced by Ways and Means chairman Bob Doughton of North Carolina-Lynch proposed that they pay up for all

three years (1947, 1948 and 1949) under a so-called "average valuation" formula.

This would amount to an across-the-board lowering of tax deductions for all insurance firms, without regard to surpluses in reserve However, the insurance execs., led by A. J.

McCandless of Lincoln National, Fort Wayne, Ind, vigorously objected to both proposals. They were in no position to make retroactive payments of any kind, they insisted, since the money that normally would go toward the taxpayup already had been distributed as divi-

"Well, make up your minds," replied Lynch. 'You may as well realize that you can't ride free any longer."

When McCandless protested that the life insurance firms were not prepared for such a sudden blow at their reserve funds, and that retroactive payments would endanger the stability of a number of companies, Lynch shot "Why, you've been put on notice as long as

two years ago, when you first discussed your exemptions with the Treasury Department. You've known all along that you would have to make good on these unpaid taxes some day. So you can't accuse the Congress of dealing with you arbitrarily."

McCandless and colleagues finally suggested that 1947 and 1948 taxes be written off with the 1949 and 1950 taxes paid—if the taxable floor in the Doughton bill was raised from 92 to 95 per cent of investment income. Lynch flatly rejected this, however, and gave the insurance executives until today (Nov. 1) to make up thier minds on his two-way proposal.

Eisenhower Keeps His Head in Knotty Unification Squabble

By Bruce Biossat

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was at his most statesmanlike best the other day in testifying to Congress on the bitter inter-service squabble. He declined to get into the melee. Instead in

a calm, precise way he devoted himself to clearing the air so everybody could understand the dispute more easily. He sought to lift both congressional and Pentagon thinking above the level of present animosities and to get things Partisans of either the Navy or Air Force

may have been disappointed that the general did not take their side. But they should really be grateful that he did not. For in the end this controversy must be settled through reconciling opposing views—not through crushing victory for one or the other. Eisenhower told the House armed services

committee the root of the trouble is the division of the service dollar. As he put it graphically: "Each service wants into that pile with Stripped of its emotional fervor, the Navy's

case is disclosed as largely a fear that it will be whittled down not through overt legal acts but through a choking off of funds it believes vital to most effective operations. On the other hand, to the Air Force it is

basically a question of putting the most chips on those defense task that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have given highest priority, such as strategic bombing. Eisenhower helped the cause of unity on this

money issue by reminding both the generals and the admiral that they had worked well together during the war. He advised them "not to be too ready to call names or impugn motives" in this dispute, but rather to search for the same sort of cooperation they found in battle.

To Eisenhower much of the current difficulty is an inescapable part of the struggle for a permanently unified command. "Stumbling and fumbling" is perfectly natural at this stage, he said. But the effort to unify must go on; it must not give way to discouragement because the obstacles seem great.

The inquiry into the armed services rift is now put off until January. In the intervening two months the nation will gain some idea whether unification has been advanced or retarded by this painful public airing of differ-

If military and naval officials accept Eisenhower's advice, they may now begin to move closer to real service unity on a sounder footing than heretofore. Doubts and fears are out in the open, motives are known, and actions by each branch can be better understood.

But if the top brass of Navy and Air Force proceed instead to entrench themselves in their widely separated present positions, January will find Congress with a knottier problem than it had when the hearing closed.

Eisenhower spoke with the good of the country in mind. It would be unfortunate for the nation were the generals and admirals not to heed his words and begin to patch up their differences in a new spirit of cooperation.

So They Say

A large part of the Bundestag (lower house of the new West German parliament) is still Nazi.--German Socialist leader Kurt Schu-

It does not involve an arms race in any phase. It cannot be deemed to contemplate turning Europe into an armed camp or (placing) American troops in Europe. -Arthur Vandenberg (R), Michigan, on arms aid bill.

The United Nations is the primary center of international co-operation. It is the supreme organization which struggles for peace and justice on a world basis.—Retiring president Herbert V. Evatt of Australia.

I consider this attitude of our British ally! as not very friendly to France-Former French Premier Paul Reynaud, on devaluation of the

There is no doubt we belong to the Western

world.-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West-The key to western development is electric

power, and regardless of what anybody may say . . . there is a scarcity of power, not only in the west, but throughout the United States as a whole.—Vice President Barkley.

It's very difficult to talk now. The situation is very delicate, but the day will come when we will talk .-- Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, on relations with Russia.

Just Town Talk

ISN'T THERE A SAYING THAT Children AND IDIOTS OCCASION TELL THE Truth? AS FOR The Children I'VE SEEN Some EXAMPLES FOR INSTANCE A FIVE-YEAR OLD CALLED HER GRANDMOTHER HIS OWN THE OTHER Day TO THANK Her For A BIRTHDAY Gift AND ADDED "BUT GRANDFATHER'S GIFT WAS Nicer" IT WASN'T IT WASN'T Long UNTIL SHE Called Back TO SAY "GRANDMOTHER YOUR GIFT Was

HAD OVERHEARD The FIRST CONVERSATION. AND ON Another A CHILD Thanked HIS HOSTESS For A NICE Party SAYING PROBABLY What HIS MOTHER Had TOLD HIM To Say THEN ADDING On "BUT IT Wasn't QUITE AS Nice AS SHARON'S Party YESTERDAY" AND TO Him BECAUSE SHARON HAD HAD MORE Guests AND A Puppet Show WHICH HE Liked VERY MUCH

Ruth Millett

HER MOTHER Who

THE CUTEST"

Sad Experience Should Prove Some Things Just Don't Pay

It never pays a woman-To win an argument from a man. expense. To pretend she is younger than

THIS CALL Was Ordered By

To take another woman down a notch or two. To try to turn herself into a

carbon copy of another woman To ask a woman friend's advice she is going to wear to a party. about her clothes. To say anything she has to pre-

face with: "I shouldn't repeat this To be on the dot when she is meeting another woman.

To tell a man his faults. More "Dont's" To Remember To discuss her own shortcom-

ings with a man. To point out how "simply awful" she looks. To get a reputation for being

"a worker."

To get a laugh at someone else's To start her sentence with "If I

I THANK YOU

were you. . . ."

To get a facial. (If she needs a facial—she's beyond its help.) To refuse to give another wo-

man a prized recipe. To ask another woman what (The other woman always changes her mind at the last minute.)

To tell a man he doesn't love her any more. To make a threat she isn't ready

to carry out. To worry over a man.

To try to get by nagging what she hasn't been able to get by asking.

To buy a dress for the labeluntil they start sewing the labels on the outside. (All rights reserved,

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• The Doctor Says

Infectious Hepatitis Probably Caused by a Virus Infection

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. Written for NEA Service

Infectious hepatitis, or epidemic jaundice as it is sometimes called, is probably an old disease, but it

The disease is almost certainly

caused by an infection, most probably a virus. Presumably this acnature remained so long unrecognized. It seems to involve the be accumulated. liver, principally, and the symptoms can be traced chiefly to that

Fever Common

About half the patients stricken with the epidemic form of the disease devolop fever which generally reaches about 103 degrees The typical yellow color of the skin and eyeballs of jaundice is frequently not noticed until after the patient has been sick for several days. Actually the yellow color or jaundice varies a good deal from person to person. Convalescence from a typical

case of the disease often takes a long time. It is generally considered to run for about two months but may be much longer. In some

lowed by a chronic variety from which recovery is quite slow. The treatment for the epidemic

the acute form seems to be fol-

variety which seemed to work is probably an old disease, but it best during the war included has certainly received a great strict bed rest early in the course deal more attention in recent of the disease. This bed rest was continued for a long time during A serious problem with infectious hepatitis came during World too early often seemed to bring too early often seemed to bring too War II. The disease seemed to back some of the symptoms. Anspring up (principally among mil-itary men) in many parts of the world. In some places it almost reached epimedic proportions.

The disease section of back some of the symptoms. An-other method of treatment which seemed to be helpful was the use of a diet containing a high pressure warping her angular face into gargoyle outlines.

Falter ceremoniously returned the cameo to its box and offered it to Hagar. She shook her head: as milk, fish, eggs and cheese.

Much further research work is needed before all of the necessary counted for the fact that its true facts which will lead to its prevention and better treatment can

> Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

The Doctor Answers

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. QUESTION: I had rabbit fever two years ago and would like to know if I can get it again or if I am im-

ANSWER: According to at least one authorative text book, immunity to rabbit fever, or tularemia, is per-

Side Glances



ECOOM !"

"Well, Miss Andrews, I've been in the first grade a couple meaning of all that?" of months now, and there's still a lot of things I don't

It's Easier to Hook a Ride on Slow-Moing Vehicles



The CAMEO By Virginia Teale

THE STORY: Martin Falter, one of the residents of the Dolorosa, Calif., art colony, appears at the Three Wishes Gift Shop, operated by Hagar Blair, with a carnelian cameo. Hagar, a collector of cameos, knows it is rare and valuable. As she examines it, her youthful assistant, Stephanie Smith, appears. At the sight of the cameo, she drops a vase. Hagar continues her examination of the cameo. "YOUR common sense should

tell you that any collector worth his salt would recognize a piece like this one. The only thing I don't know about it is how you happen to have it."
"Suspicion is unbecoming even to attractive women, my dear Ha-

gar!" He bowed as she jerked indignantly. "I'll say once again that I came by it honestly. And now, the main point: I have it and you want it. I happen to know that you have sufficient means to meet my price, provided your well-known — ah — prudence in money matters doesn't overcome your collector's mania." Hagar stood tense, her eyes

yearning. One fist was pressed tightly up under her nose, the

"Hah. The old brush salesman trick. Tell me first how much?"

"I suppose I should ask \$15,000. But, to you only, I'll say \$12,000." She stamped her feet: "You know darned well I can't afford any such price!'

He raised his eyebrows: "For what is probably the rarest cameo on the market? For the piece that would make your collection almost priceless? For the finest carnelian carving ever to come out of "Since when did you pecome a

authority on cameos?"

Falter blew a plume of smoke toward the ceiling: "One learns what one may find profitable. I could tell you even more about this pin. About how it figured in Napoleon's war with Russia, how it was used as a pawn for freedom by a Russian archduke. And about how, finally, it got back into the Russian crown jewels and was eventually brought to this country and sold to provide bread for an exiled duchess."

"You've boned up well, Falter. But, since I'm positive you didn't give the bread to the duchess, I still question where you got hold of the pin. I haven't got \$12,000, or even \$10,000 to buy it." She brushed her palms together with brisk finality. "You can take the pin and-go up the street and sell it for \$12,000! I've got an inventory to finish. Falter shrugged, looked at the on a drape of tapestry-this was

silver box regretfully and slipped the studio of Nell and Tom O'Neill, it into his pocket: "It seems I overestimated your

good taste, Hagar, and underestimated your parsimony. Well, perhaps someday you may be able to feast your eyes on this cameo again-through the glass of some other collector's case."

AS he sauntered toward the door, Stephanie dashed forward and pulled at his sleeve: "No! Wait!" Stephanie's face was turned up

to his pleadingly. Her right hand tugged imploringly at his left elbow as she spoke: "Come back tomorrow, Mr. Falter, will you? Come back tomorrow and bring the pin. Will you,

He patted her shoulder. "I may stop in again—if I'm in the neighborhood.

quietly and walked away from the shop without a backward glance they come I'm going to pretend I'm at the two staring women. Hagar confronted Stephanie: 'And what, may I ask, was the you?"

Martin stepped inside. "Greet-ings, Arnold. Hard at work?" Arnold Pfieffer smiled and ad-The girl gave her a long, unwavering look, and Hagar drew



Stephanie's face turned to his pleadingly. "Come back tomorrow, Mr. Falter, will you?"

figure.

chuckled.

to ask for a loan."

is the day, isn't it?"

fidential."

as a bee. Three more orders came

of them. Tapestry weaving, as an

He led the way through the

empty hall. The corners of Mar-

tin's lips turned up mockingly as

THEY entered a spacious, bright-

ly lighted room. There were

shelves from floor to ceiling honey-

combed with cubicles containing

yarns and threads of every avail-

Arnold seated himself and fitted

a cigaret into his meerschaum and

amber holder; he lighted the ciga-

ret and leaned back, his eyes ex-

"my expenses have been heavy

lately, and I find I could use a

little extra cash." He watched Ar-

nold's expression change, and

trapped, dear boy. I'm not going

Arnold laughed depreciatingly

and flourished his cigaret holder:

'Why, I wasn't worried about that,

Marty. You know I'd be only too

glad-that is, I was just sorry to

hear that things aren't prosperous

for you."
"Nice of you. Anyhow, I was

wondering if you'd do a little er-

rand for me in San Francisco when

you go up' tomorrow. Tomorrow

"Yes. I have a tapestry to de-

"Mind you, Arnold, this is con-

Martin drew out the silver box

Arnold reached for it, giving a

from his pocket, opened it and

gasp of surprise and pleasure:

"Good heavens! What a perfectly

Arnold nodded gravely.

pushed it across the table.

"Oh, don't look so

able color and texture.

back, startled, at the surface fire justed his blue finen smock. Busy n the blue eyes. "Hagar. Hagar, you must buy in today and no price limit on any

the cameo locket. You must!" Hagar laughed nervously. "At art, is really coming into its own that price? What's come over you, again, you know." girl? I can't afford the thing, and Halfway to the back room, she

stopped and pivoted slowly to face he followed the slender, swaying Stephanie: "Why did you call it a locket?

It's a pin. A brooch." Stephanie was staring into space, she shook her head: "No. It's a locket. And you must buy it, Hagar. No matter what it

costs, we must get it away from Martin Falter." MARTIN FALTER made his way down the town's main thoroughfare. He passed a small pectantly on Martin's face. building whose facade consisted of "Well, Arnold," Martin began, building whose facade consisted of a blue door and a wide window in which a ceramic urn was displayed

art potters and people-about-town. Somewhere behind it, probably, were the buxom and impulsive Nell, and her husband, Tom, whose alternate preoccupation with his clay and his bottle left Nell feeling neglected and receptive to sympathy and attention from a discreet and personable friend.

A sign farther up the street was Martin's goal today and he hurried toward it. He glanced up at the narrow platform jutting out over the top of the doorway-on the platform rested a weathered spinning wheel. He rattled the knocker impatiently. Quick footsteps sounded on the

bare floor inside. A small Judas window in the top section of the door was opened cautiously. A key turned in the lock and the door swung wide.

"Martin! I was afraid it was some more of those sightseers the He, went out, closed the door art gallery sends down. I had four here yesterday. The next time gorgeous thing! I've never seen a Japanese houseboy and nobody

else is at home. Come in, won't

anything like this-it's exquisite!" "It's worth an exquisite sum, too," Martin said flatly.
"Oh, I can see it's a very rare old piece. What's it worth?'
"I'm asking \$10,000."

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Social Events-Clubs

Miss Jean Batchelder, daughter | Martha Marie and La Nell, Mrs. | 12:30 o'clock in honor of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Batchelder, Mary Glass of Tipton. of Kansas City and Mr. Richard L. The afternoon was spent in by Friday noon. Arthur Bullard of Aubuquerque, the unwrapping of gifts received to Sedalia by Mrs. L. J. Drum-N. M., were married in a double by the honoree. ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Charles Andrus at 8 o'clock "The History of Old and Un-Saturday night, October 15, at the usual Jewelry" was the subject several friends with a Hallowe'en son. Van Brunt Presbyterian church, of a paper read Monday afternoon party at her home 200 East Tower in Kansas City. The vows were ex- at Sorosis by Mrs. W. F. Wood- street, Friday afternoon from 7:00 changed before a background of ruff, of Warrensburg, which had to 9:00 o'clock yellow chrysanthemums, pompons been written by Mrs. E. F. Heart, The home was attractively dec- and party Sunday evening Octoand tall candelabra holding yel- of that city. Mrs. B. A. Richards, orated in the Hallowe'en colors ber 30th at their country home low cathedral tapers. Mrs. Walter who was to have read the paper and colored balloons of Japanese in honor of Miss Lula Parrish Butler, organist, played the wed- was ill and unable to come to Se- lanterns. ding music and accompanied Mr. dalia. The program was origin-Harold H. Reynoluds, who sang, ally given at the A. B. C. club "Through the Years," 'Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Batchelder gave his daughter in marriage. Candlelight satin was chosen by the bride for her terial came from the book, "An-costume, Tommy Robb. The concarried out in other decorations that award went to Miss Dessie for the table. A six course chicheavily beaded with seed pearls with shower design over the left with the old fashioned jewelry, Janice was assisted in serving guests. The evening was spent with shower design over the left with the old fashioned jewelry, Janice was assisted in serving in playing bridge and other shoulder, and the long sleeves the speaker said, with gold and refreshments of hot dogs and games after opening the gifts. The tapered to points over the hands. Precious stones the most tangible marshmellows to the following honoree, Miss Parrish, was pre-The voluminous hoop style skirt form of wealth. The earliest guests: Andrey Sherman, Ida Lou sented with an orchid corsage The voluminous hoop style skirt form of weards. The carries guests, minutes sherinally, the lengthened into a long, cathedral workers she said, worked first in Fiene, Mary Rasa, Norma Jean by her escort. train. Her fingertip length veil of gold and silver without stones and Kelley, Jessie Pulley, Dessie Bel-

Mrs. Harry T. Snow, Jr., sister honor. She wore a gown of ice esting history. blue satin and lace styled with a fitted bodice and a full circular The bridesmaids, Miss Danna Kasper, Miss Mary Ellen Williams and Miss Mary Lou Cox, wore gowns of gold champagne satin identical in style as the one worn by the matron of honor. The attendants all carried colonial bouquets of rust chrysanthemums

was the flower girl, and Tommy Butler the ring bearer. Mr. Harold Mr. Bob Dolson, Jr., Mr. Walter America. Butler and Mr. Jim Gray ushered.

bride's mother wore a gown of times. deep rust crepe trimmed with Some of the precious stones, Miss Martha Meyer of Smithton; nailheads. Her corsage was of rust such as rubies and garnets, are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gafken, with black accessories and corsage Woodruff said. of yellow pompons. The bride The first jewelry, the speaker Meyer of Smithton; Mr. and Mrs.

Ritchey home here.

anniversaries of Miss Alma Wise 18th century is no longer made. Grand avenue.

Hallowe'en motif with black cats, elry with them to tell about their pumpkins and witches used particular jewelry. Perhaps the throughout the home. The dining most interesting story was given table was centered with an ar- by Mrs. George Holbrook, who rangement of asters, on either side told of a man who had gone to of which were pumpkins and Cripple Creek, Colo., to mine gold. candles with sprigs of bitter- He worked for several years and

The evening was spent in playing canasta with awards going to that day he would quit. That day Mrs. Calvin Renau and Mrs. a Frenchman came by and asked David Mahnken.

a handkerchief shower and found and was going to quit. The the handkerchiefs at their places Frenchman asked 11 he might have when the desert course of pump- the claim and continue where the kin pie and coffee were served. man had left off. When he was Black witches were favors.

Guests were: Miss Alma Wise, Miss Mildred Brackman, Mrs. Carl for the stake. The man returned Frank, Mrs. Charles Peirson, Mrs. home and gave the little cross to William Solon, Mrs. Paul Burke, his four year old niece and within Mrs. Calvin Reneau, Mrs. David two years the Frenchman struck Mahnken and Mrs. Frank gold which made him a million-

Mrs. Solon and Mrs. Rouchka assisted Miss Norton in enter- diamond cross. Mrs. Holbrook was

Mrs. Emil Mosier, Sedalia, was the guest of honor Sunday, October 30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lindhardt, 659 East Sixteenth street, the occasion being her 60th birthday anniver-

The dining room was centered with a huge cake using the amount of candles and a color scheme of pink. Cut flower bouquets were used throughout the home.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mosier and sons, R. V. Wilbur, Francis and Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mosier, Delphia Self and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindhart and son Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mosier and children, Wanda Lee and Richard Wayne of Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and children, Donald Dean



for the Homemaking department Miss Norma Kelley; the prettiest Jack-O-Lanteins. The lace cov-

with Sorosis.

Modern jewelry closely ties in Belsha,

or the bride, was the matron of and each gold mine has an inter-pointer, Melvin Wade, Carolyn

tative times the most common Ellison, Allen Ray Boggs, Clara Islands and many places where Mrs. Howard Christie and Jery shells are found along the shores, the speaker said.

Found in the modern jewelry are replicas or variations of the at the home of Henry Meyer of older forms, the speaker said. 1905 East Broadway with well The first work on metal was done filled baskets Sunday and celeby hand, she said, then they cast brated his 84th birthday anniver-The tapers were lighted by Miss it and engraved it by hand, but the early jewelry was made entries. Those present were: Mr. tirely by hand and the pieces are Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. very tragile because most of Harry P. Meyer, Sedalia; Mr. and them are pure gold. The present Mrs. George Meyer and daughter, Bullard acted as best man for his source of gold comes mostly from Karon of Holden; Mr. and Mrs. brother. The groomsmen were Australia, the Klendike and South Ralph Meyer and children, Jannet Mr. Charles Moore, Mr. Norman Africa, with most of the silver and Donna of Huminsville; John Smith and Mr. Harry Snow, Jr. coming from Australia and South Meyer and sons, Virgil, Chris, J.

home of the bride's parents. The used in jewelry as it was in olden Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyer of Se-

pompons. The bridegroom's moth- pretty enough in their natural daughter Dorothy of Kansas City; er wore a mist blue satin dress form that they may be used, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gafken of

traveled in a navy blue and white said, was not worn as ornaments Leonard Semkie of Smithton; Mr suit with navy blue velvet acces- but to ward off evil spirits. Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Eichholz of Sesories and a corsage of white Woodruff told about the jewelry orchids. The couple will be at in museums some very famous in Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs G C. home at 5400 East Sixteenth street traditions. She also told of Eichholz of Smithton; Mr. and watches some of which are still Mis. Kalo Eichholz, son Gerra and The bridegroom is a nephew of running that were made in the daughter Joyce Kay of Smithton; Mrs. H. H. Ritchey, 129 East Wal- 17th century. Ivory she said, is nut street, and his mother is, at fine for carving but is very scalce | and ivir. the present time, visiting at the and nothing that is a good sub-

stitute has been found. The Pinchbeck jewelry, which A party honoring the birthday was a gold plated jewelry of the

and Mrs. Carl Frank was given Mrs. Woodruff was introduced Thursday evening by Miss Marian by Mrs. T. W Croxton, of the Art Norton, at her home, 500 South and Drama department, who then asked several of the women who The home was decorated in the had brought old or unusual jewnever seemed to be able to find it Then he decided at the end of how he was getting along and the The guests of honor were given man told him he was discouraged

told that he could the Frenchman gave him a little diamond cross aire. The piece of jewelry Mrs. Holbrook displayed was the little

Mrs. H E. Dindstrom, president presided over the meeting. A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Woodruff preceded the meeting. In the absence of Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Mrs. T. H. Yount announced the program for next

week, which will be "Philosophy

of the Hats" given by Mrs. Lloyd White, of Kansas City. A luncheon will be served at



White with reservations to be in Ruth Ann Keuper, Beryl Evans,

and was an exchange program costume, Miss Sue Jean Hall; ered dinner table was centered The source of most of the ma- Stickel and the smallest one in cake

Gold, Mrs Woodruff said, is Janet Wolf, Terry Kelley, Sue still the chief metal for jewelry, Jean Hall, Robert Wagnor, Mary Napier, Charles Robb, Mildred Along the seashores in primi-Robb, Junior Rass, Mary Louise jewelry was made of shells and James, Mrs. John McDaniels, Mr. this is still true in the South Sea and Mrs. Sherman Scott, Mr. and Ray and Janice.

Friends and relatives gathered

Those present were: Mr. and The cross, the speaker stated, ville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B and daughter Zetta of Otter-A reception was held at the is still the most popular emblem Meyer and son Charles of Sedalia; dalia; Mrs. J. H. Meyer of Sedalia; Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. George and Mr. and Mrs Joe L. Bundy of

> The afternoon was spent in taking pictures and conversation.

On October 22, neighbors and relatives surprised Mrs. N. E ing party, as she recently moved into her newly decorated and remodeled home, 1200 East Broadway She received many nice and

useful gifth for the home. Those who attended were the honoree, Mrs. N. E. Whittington Mrs. S W. Welch, Mrs. Pete Whittington, Mrs. Frank Laplant, Mrs. Edgar Lobnes and children, Mrs. Marshall Bryant, Mrs. Bill Bennett, Mrs. Norman Prine, Mrs. George Chamberlin, Miss Jesse Smith, Miss Ona Ream, Mrs. Melvin Burnett, Mrs. Harry Shephens, Mrs. Harold Welch and sons, Mrs J. F. Pressley, Jr.

.Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs Charles Hall of Warsaw; Mrs E. . Mosely, Jr, Vero Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Freda Byrnes and Mrs Boby Neese.

Refreshments of chicken sandviches, coffee and cookies were Miss Norma Milburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Milburn, Recall Demanded 1327 East Ninth street, entertained members of the H. D. club Sunday evening with a dinner in honor of her birthday anniver-Those attending were: Misses

Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. taking pictures of the family, also Mrs. Woodruff was accompanied and the honoree Miss Milburn. Those unable to attend were Mrs Calvin Rodgers, Jr., Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stemphley, and Mr. Jimmy Bass. The rooms Awards were given the follow- were beautifully decorated with ing: for the funniest costume, fall flowers, autumn leaves and the spookiest costume, Michel with a three tiered birthday The Hallowe'en theme was carried out in other decorations test award went to Miss Dessie ken dinner was served to 26

OR LONG?



The United States demanded that Communist Czechslovakia immediately recall D. Ervin Munk, Czech consul general at New York, pictured here with his wife and daughter. This picture of the Munks was made March 10, 1948, as they arrived on the liner Queen Elizabeth. Also named for recall was Jan Horvath, liner Queen Elizabeth. Also named for recent housekeeper of the Czech embassy in Washington.

((P) Wirephoto)

train. Her fingertip length veil of French illusion fell from a French illusion fell f with flowers of seed pearls. She is one who works in silver and a Mick Stickel, Wanda Gehlken, Shore, Elbert Richardson, Shirley Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Roffey and Mrs. Clarence Carroll of Sedala; Mary Lou Hopper, Tommy Robb, Jones, Richard Pinkston, June Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stemphley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks, Mr.

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The afternoon was spent in playing cards and horseshoes.

Mrs. C. L. Carter will conduct a practice arranging class for the Garden Club members at the library Friday, Nov. 4 at 1:30 afternoon at 2:30 o clock at school hall.

Mrs. J. C. Orender, president, will preside, and Mrs. E. F. Yancey will be the guest speaker.

By Plane to Detroit To Purchase Auto

schied of Port Angeles, Wash., charge of the entertainment. lew to Detroit, Mich., on October nome they stopped in Chicago and plains. visited Mrs. Zimmerschied's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Failer port it took them 12 hours to fly merschied of Cole Camp. They re- Pettis County.

Mrs. Don Wheeler and son, Mrs. Broadway Christian church will Broadway Christian church will John Teague, Eddie and Joan Broadway Christian church will Sprinkles, Egbert Means, Jewel meet all day Thursday at the Sprinkles, Egbert Means, Jewel home of Mrs. Helen Whittington, 1200 East Broadway avenue.

The Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church will meet Thursday

Following the meeting a party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Rev. A. J. Brunswick will be given by the women. Mrs. R. A. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zimmer-Butler and her group will have

19, where they purchased a new Because trees keep sun from Mercury car. On their way back the ground, forests are cooler than Because trees keep sun from

of 503 East Chestnut. They also to Detroit from Port Angeles. The visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zim-Zimmerschied's are formerly of

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Making Use of Our Patterns' Theme Of Several Talks

The Sedalia District of Parent Teacher Associations comprised of Saline, Cooper, Morgan, Moniteau, Benton and Pettis counties met at the Epworth Methodist church, October 27, at 9:45 o'clock. There were 156 registered delegates.

Mrs. Verney Engholm of Sedalia, president of the district, open-Mo., Jesse Farris, Sedalia; two ed the session. Rev. Ralph E. ings were extended by Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of Sedalia schools, C. F. Scotten, sueprintendent of Pettis County schools; Mrs. Kurman Riley, president of ing funeral home. Funeral ar-of smoke about 300 feet above the Pettis County Council; and rangement have not been made the ground and one plane falling." ternoon was Homer Cloninger, Mrs. John Loague, president of pending the arrival of relatives the Sedalia Council, extended from a distance. greetings to the delegates.

the various towns and county council followed by group singing led by Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick.

the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers chose as her subject, "Making Use of Our Patterns." Mrs. Lechler stated patterns for living must fit the child as well as adults, not only in the home, but the school and the community. Some of Mrs. Lechler's remarks were based on the recent convention in Joplin. In thinking of a child's development we must think of it in four places. the home, the school, church and the community. We can not send a child to school and keep part of him at home, so the pattern of living must be tucked to fit all four places. Various agencies must be combined to help the child develop.

sociation groups work more closeout a beautifully fitted pattern in our children, regardless of size. Tells of Redistricting C. F. Scotten spoke on

a printed form listing various reasons for this plan.

ferson school spoke on "Evolv-cemetery there. ing patterns in Education". He stressed the fact that the only two sisters, Mrs. Orville Taylor constant thing in this life of ours of Felt, Okla. and Mrs. J. D. To Strikes constant thing in this life of ours is change. Patterns of like change just as patterns in education. Teachers can set a pattern said Mr. Martin, but they must be completed in the home. In closing, Mr. Martin stated patterns for education have shifted, will for education have shifted, will for education have shifted. for education have shifted, will Florence. shift more.

chairman, spoke on "Patterns in publicity." She stated that patterns in Parent Teacher Units Hits a Culvert for publicity, like all other, must be cut to fit community and the where, why and when and give to a ditch on its side. events in their importance. In folwrite up the events.

three piano selections, followed by the community singing led by Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick. Mrs. M. E. Green of Sedalia

presided at the question and answer forum at which time announcements were made. At the close of the business ses-

presented a lamp by the various ter. councils present.

noon day luncheon in the base- way; Lewis Smith, Smithton. ment of the church.

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Rescue Crews to Scene

Account of Crash

the actual crash:

All available ambulances and

P. M. Clifford of Washington

The tower ordered Bridoux to

Tower observers saw him com-

to pull up. There was no indica-

Massive chunks of the passen-

without coal if oJhn L. Lewis'

United Mine Workers continued

Coal supplies of major stee

companies are a closely guarded

secret at all times. Some com-

have sufficient coal stocks to per-

coal mined by Lewis' UMW mem-

A new steel strike started short-

y after Murray sent out orders

eturn to their jobs. The new

walkout was at Allegheny-Lud-

Bethlehem's breaking of the

solid front of the steel industry

New Strike Starts

fact-finding board.

their seven-week-old walkout.

Jefferson Farris

ed across the Potomac river im Jefferson Farris died at his mediately adjacent to National home, 400 East Second street, at airport. 1:15 o'clock Monday afternoon, where he had been residing for been operating from one of these, but there was no definite word

for a number of years. First reports said the smaller

Farris. He is survived by five sons Thurman Farris, Trueman Farris Charles Farris, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Edgar Farris, Osborne, to the scene. daughters, Mrs. Emmet Wainscott, Hurd gave the invocation. Greet-Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Minnie the smaller plane plunged into 1948 to September 30, this year. the Potomac and disappeared.

A number of grandchildren also survive.

The body was taken to the Ew-

Funeral services for Clarence ribly battered. I could not stand answered questions. Wadley McCormick, 82, of route to look any more." 2, Sedalia, who died at the Woodland hospital at 3:30 o'clock Sun-Joseph, second vice president of day morning after several months illness, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the McLaughlin the Fifth Street Methodist church.

> hind the EAL flight. Paul Berthouex sang "Rock of circle the field so as to come in Ages," "Peace the Gift of God's Love" and "Under His Wing." behind the commercial ship. Pallbearers were: H. E. French, W. E. Johnson, L. E. Griffen, T.

Peeters, D. J. Connell and L. was made in the Interment

Funeral of Mrs. Sanders

churches and Parent Teacher As- will be held at the Neumeyer Field. He was 28. ly together as they are working 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning ger plane was strewn along the of the singing star from her role day. Lechler said our aim was to turn Dillon, pastor of the Smithton feet of the highway. Most of the possible suspension. Methodist church. passenger compartments collapsed Music will be furnished by the and sank beneath the water.

Smithton Methodist church choir. Ideal Pattern", He spoke of the in Smithton, the body will be effects, clothing, and other items other order to reduce. redistricting of schools and used taken by auto to Carrollton were picked from trees and bush- However, she pleaded for "Just where graveside services will be es where the impact had thrown one more chance" and it was

unit it must be flexible. Publi- the Hall feed company at Clinton, city to the public and members Ark., and driven by Andrew Kirmay be given through the papers, kendall hit a culvert on highway posters, telephone calls, bulletins, fifty. thirteen miles west of here personal contact and school pap- about 11:00 o'clock Monday night. ers. In reporting to the papers The tractor's front axel was show- bers for an adequate supply. remember accuracy and that ed back under the cab and the names are news. Give who, what, tractor and the trailer topped in

lowing the procedure out lined, it department, Kirkendall was pickwill be easier for the editors to ed up by a passing car and Mrs. Paul Bertheoux presented where he made contact with state Murray's men quit as negoiations several organ numbers during the trooper Wayne Allman who acafternoon and Mrs. Vernon Frieze companied him back to the scene Kirkendall escaped with only

minor scratches and cuts. He told ance demands recalled that it was local police that the trailer was loaded with feed.

sion, Mrs. Verney Engholm was street and Joe F. Downing, Sla- the workers more than the board

Ladies of the church served the and daughter, 1616 West Broad-Dismissed: Shirley Brunjes, Cole The meeting adjourned at 3:00 Camp; Mrs. J. R. Durham, 1520 South Vermont avenue; Mrs. Olin Thomas and daughter, 1616 West

Martin Hayden, Bothwell hotel.

to J. J. Murray to construct a to resume today (2 p. m. CST) at five room house, bath, attached Bluefield, W. Va. L. V. Morris, 1825 South Grand avenue, was issued a permit tto

Marriage License Issued Freddie A. Hutson and Naomi Thomas, both of Windsor

Funeral Chapel

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Meeting Held by Milk Producers

A meeting of milk producers of Pettis county was held in the Assembly Room of the court house today, which got underway obout The military plane may have 10 a.m.

Wallace Cordes, chairman of the committee in this county, opened the meeting, and introduc-He was preceded in death in plane disintegrated immediately who announced the program for the day and spoke briefly of artificial breeding to improve dairy industry in the county. It was brought out at the meeting, that doctors were called immediately 1224 cows have been bred through the artifical program in the Sedawho witnessed the collision, said lia district between October 1,

Warren Nordyke, manager of M. "I was driving south when I F. A. breeding association at suddenly looked up," Clifford said. Springfield, and Leon Palmer, "I saw a ball of fire and a trail field man, were morning speakers. The principal speaker this af-"I parked my car and ran to dairy extension specialist of Unithe river bank. I saw them bring versity of Missouri. He discussed a woman out of the wreckage feeding, testing, culling, pasture and several men. They were ter- management, disease control and

The following committeemen were elected this afernoon: Wal-The CAA gave this account of lace Cordes of Spring Fork; William McCune of Spring Fork; As Bridoux came back toward Gene Helman of Sedalia; Leo funeral chapel conducted by the the National airport field ne ask- need for landing instructions and nett of LaMonte; C. L. Scott of Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of was advised by the tower that he LaMonte; T. W. Peters of Sedalia; the National airport field he ask- Hoehns of Smithton; Donald Ar-Bob Campbell of Spring Ford and William Caton of Smithton.

> The morning program dealt with artificial breeding and the He did not acknowledge the afternoon session consisted call, which the control tower re- dairy management.

ing straight in and called to him Judy Must Reduce the unhasty business today to the transformer. tion that he heard or understood Else Lose Role

Bolivian embassy officials said HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1-(P)-

> to discuss the possible removal taxes, before the opening date to A studio spokesman said Judy Electric Workers

is some eight pounds overweight Bodies were hurled more than and was up for possible suspen- Withhold Dues Immediately after the services 150 feet to the shore. Personal sion because she had ignored an-

didn't show up for a studio re- spearhead of the CIO's rebellious do not play, although one of and good bulls \$17.00 to \$18.50;

Betty Hutton when MGM said ward its ouster. Judy failed to report on a set In a defiant statement accusing has been installed to their comafter lunch. She was suspended CIO leadership of following a plete satisfaction their job is

Italy Faces a **Political Crisis**

By the Associated Press

panies, however, are believed to The Italian government is facing a political crisis today followmit normal operations for a ing the walkout of three antimonth. All steel companies are Communist Socialist cabinet mindependent upon metallurgical isters.

They left the coalition cabinet row.

f Premier Alcide de Gasneri Eleven other so called left wing of Premier Alcide de Gasperi because of a bitter row within the moderate Socialist role but Fitzzgerald said it would be um Steel Corp., where 12,500 of the moderate Socialist ranks.

He seemed certain to continue as leader of any reshuffled cabinet since his Christian Democrat party won a heavy majority in the 1948 elections.

At Lake Success, a special United Nations group began finalizing its recommendations on the future Royal Cowger, 303 West Fifth ion the Bethlehem settlement gave of Italy's prewar African colon-

The committee has agreed or independence for Libia by 1952, contract commitment that the and for Italian Somaliland by 1959. It recommended that a fivetouched for a five-year period, nation committee of inquiry go to Also, the present contract was Eritrea to report on the situation extended for two years, post- there.

A building permit was issued and southern coal operators were faithful soldiers died last night. —(AP)—One of Uncle Sam's most taken to the Bothwell hospital. He was Kaiser, the army's 32year-old carrier pigeon, who had outlived a dozen wives and served his adopted country through two World Wars.

Back in World War I, American doughboys found Kaiser in a German front line trench dur-City. The baby weighed six lbs. They put the well-trained carrier pigeon to work against the

Vansell, 501 East Twenty-fifth geons, some of them his own great - gre children. The bird's final resting place

will be in the Smithsonsian institution in Washington, D. C. Eight overtime parking bonds The long-time signal corps masof a dollar each were forfeited cot will be mounted and displayed there.

Democrat class ads get results!



GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME



above, of Baltimore, Md., was elected president of the American Public Health Association at the organization's 77th annual meeting in New York. Dr. Reed is vice president of Johns Hopkins University and Hospital in Baltimore.

Tax Paying Time Arrives

In place of forming a line at the tax windows as they did a year ago, taxpayers straggled to from a room in which electrical was advised by the tower that he LaMonte; T. W. Peters of Sedalia; both the county and city collect- equipment is housed, and was on was second to come down, be-Robert Henderson of Otterville; ors' offices to settle up their his way to locate the source taxes with the county and city. when-Today uncapped the two

months' period in which taxes cannon shot." may be paid, before they be- By the time he turned in the come delinquent after December alarm and could get to a stair-31, 1949. An extra fee will be add- case, Airey said, "the smoke was ed to the taxes, which are paid so thick I got dizzy." after the dead line.

possibility that the taxpayers might be awaiting their tax statements, which are scheduled to be New Organ to be Dedicated Sunday At Broadway Church The city and ocunty collectors

MGM bosses huddled yesterday have collected some of this year's

By Harold W. Ward CLEVELAND, Nov. 1-(AP)left wing, today announced it was them has been installing organs cutter and common bulls \$13.50 Last spring, her role in "Annie withholding any further dues to for 30 years. But they know the to \$16.50; good and choice vealers to Your Gun" was given to the CIO—a certain first step to topes they know where every \$27.00 to \$35.00; common and me-Get Your Gun" was given to the CIO—a certain first step to tones, they know where every little piece must go and when it

for several months then and was "program of raiding, union-bust- done. They leave the music that reinstated after some time at a ing and red-baiting hypocracy," comes from it to the organists. UE President Albert J. Fitzgerald Old One Used 60 Years said the next step "is up to the The new organ replaces an old

although delegates were there.

President Philip Murray of the of Princeton university and was calves draggy, stockers and feed-CIO would accept the challenge one of the greatest presidents of ers slow, weak; bidding unevenly quickly. The groundwork for re- any American university.

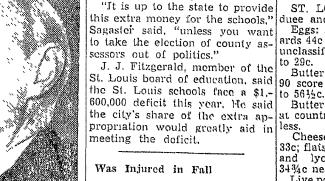
Premier de Gasperia said he up to them whether they followed

Reed resigned her position at the church. Chamber of Commerce office effective Monday of this week. F. J. Creagon of St. Louis spent morning and the vesper service er, asking stronger; good to choice the week-end with his mother, in the afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Creagon, 401 West Seventh street.

Injured in Fall Off Scaffold Robert Hays, 407 North Hurley was injured this afternoon about 1:55 o'clock when he fell from scaffold while at work at the "we have scraped the barrel for FORT MONMOUTH, N.J., Nov. Missouri Pacific shops. He was funds for our schools." He said sale market: ducklings 34c.

> Marriage License Issued John A. Waterscheid, Sedalia and Bonnie J. Luper, Hughesville.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 he was urging the extra appropri-Democrat class ads get results his six children adequate educa-



her home, 1400 East Fourteenth

ed in a fall down some steps 31½c; reds 31c to 31½c; nearby Thursday. Both legs were badly whites 30c; (3½ pounds and up) bruised.

24c; grays 31c; (3½ pounds and up) 34c; reds 39c; (3½ pounds and up) 34c; reds 39c; (3½ pounds and up)

515 West Broadway.

Market Reports

climbing between the seventh and (USDA) — Hogs 13,000; slow, butchers 25c to 50 cents lower; plosion occurred and was knocked down a flight of approximately 20 at full dealing seven sources. down a flight of approximately 20 at full decline; sows scarce, most-ly 25 cents lower; top \$17.10 paid Produce: sparingly; most good and choice Eggs: Extras 44.5c to 45.5c; 180 to 300 pounds \$16.75 to \$17.00; standards 40.5c to 41.5c; current many sales at \$16.75; weights over receipts (54 pounds up) 37c to

medium to econd blast occurred and knock-low-good kinds; heifers steady; ed me off my feet. By this time cows steady to strong; others the whole eight floor was so slasses steady, 10 loads choice black with smoke that I couldn't to prime 1,075 to 1,400 pounds see and couldn't get out. Finally, arens \$40.00 to \$41.00; one load to the steam of the after approximately 20 minutes, a fireman helped me to a stair well."

Trail's hair was singed and he stair to the following single state of the following single single state of the following single single state of the following single sin single single single single single single single single single Trail's hair was singed and he \$21.00 ta \$26.50; load choice 936 suffered cuts on the back of his pound heifers \$33.00; bulk good neck. fed heifers \$26.00 to \$30.00; me-Among those who left hastily dium to low-good \$19.50 to \$25.50: was Postmaster General Donald- good cows \$16.50 to \$19.50; common and medium beef cows \$13.75 son, whose office is on the third to \$16.25; canners and cutters \$11.00 to \$13.75; medium and good W. F: Airey, an electrician, told bulls \$18.50 to \$20.00; bulk mereporters he turned in the alarm dium to choice vealers \$25.00 to He said the saw smoke coming \$29.50; few to \$30.00. Sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs

lambs \$23.50; medium to averagechoice yearlings in load lots \$19.50 to \$20.00; ewes strong; medium vesterns \$9.50; choice natives to

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.

Airey said he thought the exto 25 cents lower than Monday's average; good and choice 170 to 270 pound barrows and gilts \$1.02; new: No. 2 yellow \$1.13; No. 270 pound barrows and gilts \$1.00 and 51.02; new: No. 10.03½ to \$1.07½; No. 4, \$1.00 and few lots ranged down to \$16.75; odd lots 270 to 310 to 76½; No. 2 heavy white 75½c; No. 2 heavy white 75½c; No. 3 medium heavy white 75½c; No. 3 medium heavy white 75½c; pounds \$16.50 to \$17.00; 140 to 160 \$17.00; 100 to 130 pound pigs | Soybeans: No. 2 John Stand choice sows 400 pounds down low Indiana \$2.16½; No. 3, \$2.12¾ and choice sows 400 pounds down and choice sows 400 pounds down \$15.50 to \$16.50; few \$16.75; heav-The installing of a pipe organ squite a feat with so many specified in the state of all kinds that must be considered in the specified specified in the specifi

pipes of all kinds that must be just right. So many connections, so many little things as well as things that go into huilding things the good that go into huilding things all the good that go into huilding things are good to have a second that go into huilding things are good to have a second that go into huilding things are good to have a second that go into huilding things are good to have a second that go into huilding things are good to have a second that go into huilding things are good to have a second things are good to have a second that go into huilding things are good to have a second that go into huilding things are good to have a second that go into huilding the good th big things that go into building steady; opening sales about steady the organ pipes right into the on cows but as weak trend apparone more chance" and it was CLEVELAND, Nov. 1—(P)— church. And yet the men in- ent; bulls fully steady; vealers yet the clock steady to \$1.00 higher; medium yet the organ from St. Louis dium \$17.00 to \$26.00. Sheep 2,000; market not estab-

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1—(A)—

(USDA)—Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000; very slow on most all classes, not enough slaughter steers or heifers sold to fully establish mar
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(Corn: 165 c Kilgen pipe organ which has been not enough slaughter steers or U. E. delegates walked off the in the church 60 years. The heifers sold to fully establish mar- to 2 cents, 10 cent higher convention floor shortly after- church was built in 1882 and six ket; scattered sales medium to \$1.42; No. 3, \$1.31 to \$1.43; No. 2 wards. Fitzgerall said they were years later the Kilgen was in- average good weak to 50 cents yellow and mixed \$1.13\% to \$1.14\; going home. U. E. officers have not been attending the convention the late Rev. J. Ross Stevenson choice offerings steady: cows Oate 8 care steady to 14 contents. the late Rev. J. Ross Stevenson choice offerings steady; cows was pastor of the church. Dr. Stevenson later became president steady; to easier; bulls mostly higher. No. 2 white 73½c to 75½c steady; vealers unchanged; killing nominal; No. 3, 72½c to 75½c and in some instances sharply Kafir \$1.90. Those resigning were vice Premoving the U. E., with approximately 450,000 members, was laid by constitutional changes approved last night for action by the CIO convention today or tomoring to the party of the lower on feeder steers; load choice of the lower on feeder steers steers; that organ was for his wedding medium short feds \$19.50 to at 7:00 p. m. There will be a

Was First Organist
The first organist was Mrs.
Sallie Potter Sneed. Later Mrs.
Salve Potter Sneed. Jessie Sneed became organist and \$19.00 to \$24.50; common and mefor over 40 years served as or-dium beef cows \$13.75 to \$15.50; DeMolays must be at the meeting would attempt to persuade the the per capia tax to the CIO.

He seemed certain to continue as choice Colorado yearling stock The new organ will not be steers \$25.00; few loads medium

> Miss Roberta Reed, 1614 West
> Main street, left this afternoon for Omaha, Neb., to reside. Miss
> Reed resigned her position at the church. down.

Sheep 3,000; very slow, nothing Colorado lambs held above \$24.50 Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 — (AP) — (USDA—Live stock: steady; receipts 31 trucks. FOB: Heavy hens 24c to 26c

light hens 22c; roasters 24c to 28c; fryers 28c to 33c; broilers 26c to 28c; old roosters 20c; FOB whole-

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Nov. 1 -

er and newspaper publisher, said he was urging the extra appropriation because he wanted to give AA, 62.5c; 92 A, 62c; 96 B, 60c; 89 C, 55.5c; cars: 90 B, 61.5c ation because he wanted to give Beggs firm; receipts 8 108; prices Eggs firm; receipts 8,108; prices unchanged; U. S. extras 48.5c to 49.5c; U. S. standards 43c to 45c;

> St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1-(P)-Pro duee and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 50c to 52c; standards 44c to 46c; nearby 39c to 41c unclassified 31c to 33c; pullets 28c

Butter: 92 score 62c to 631/2c St. Louis board of education, said 90 score 59c to 60c: 89 score 55c Butterfat: No. 1, 50c per pound at country stations; No. 2, 3 cents

lyonghorns 36½c; process 34% c nearby 1c less.

to 20c; Leghorns 17½c; commercial her home, 1400 East Fourteenth fryers, broilers and roasters whites street, because of injuries receiv- 32c to 33c; white crosses 31c to up) 22c; Leghorns, Leghorn crosses Austro whites 18c; bare-backs 17c to 20c; blacks 18c; No. 2 springs 8c to 10c; white ducks 29c; small 25c; dark 18c; geese

29c; capons, 7 pounds and up, 40c; slips 28c; young hen turkeys

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1-(AP)-

Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(P)— High Low Close Close WHEAT—Tues. Mon. Tues. Mon. Dec 2.1234 2.1034 2.1258 2.1244 pounds one load weights CORN—Tues. Mon. Tues. Mon. 2.15 2.1336 2.1434 2.1244 2.1142 2.0945 2.1144 2.0936 CORN—Tues. Mon. Tues. Mon. 2.1244 2.1258 2.1244 2. Dec 1.18% 1.16% 1.18 1.16% Mar 1.21½ 1.19½ 1.21% 1.19¾ 1.20½ 1.20¼ 1.20¼ 1.20¼ 1.20¼ 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20%

OYBEANS-Mar 2.27 2.24 2.26½ 2.25¼ May 2.25¾ 2.23½ 2.25¾ 2.24¼ July 2.22% 2.20% 2.22% 2.21

Wheat: None. Corn: old: No. 1 yellow \$1.18 to \$1.19; No. 2, \$1.16½ to \$1.19; Miss Hazel Palmer attributed plosions were set off by a faulty splitty that the taxpayers have the plosions were set off by a faulty splitty that the taxpayers to \$1.10 \text{1.19; No. 2, \$1.16\forall to \$1.19; No. 2, \$1.16\forall to \$1.19; No. 4, \$1.09\forall to \$1.19\forall to \$1.19\forall to \$1.19\forall to \$1.19\forall to \$1.19\forall to \$1.19\forall to \$1.10\forall to \$1.10\

No. 3 medium heavy white 73c.

Oats: Four cars, sold none.

Kansas City Cash Grain

Milo maize \$1.83 to \$1.96.

Refreshments will be served. All

Leading Stocks At Clos**e**

| Anaconda | 28 % | Atlas Power | 93 % | Atlas Power | 93 % | Atchison t and S F. 49 % | Aviation Corp | 55 % | Bethielem Steel | 30 % | Chrysler Torp. 58 % | Coca-Cola | 150 | Curtis-Wright | 75 % | Curtis-Wright | 20 % | Du Poni Du Nu | 57 % | Eastman Kodak | 44 % | General Electric | 37 % | General Foods | 47 % | General Motore | 67 % | General Motore | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 67 % | 58 3/6 Pepsi Cola Phillips 'etroleum "Inity Baking
Radio Corp if America
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Sears Roebuck
Skelly Oli
Southern Calif Edison
Standard Oli Indiana
Studebaker Corporation

Fourth and Park Ave.

the past year. Mr. Farris had lived in Sedalia immediately on that.

1942 by his wife, Mrs. Ellen after the collision.

Watson, Childress, Texas.

Funeral of C. W. McCormick

Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. R. H. Robb accompanied by Mrs. peated several times.

Memorial Park cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie R. Sanders of Smithton, who he was their country's best pilot Judy Garland must shed some 000 county taxpayers in the near died at 11:00 o'clock Monday who had been trained in various poundage or else lose another top future. morning at the Bothwell hospital, U. S. schools and at Randolph funeral home in Smithton at conducted by the Rev. E. F. shore of the Potomac within 30 in "Summer Stock" and even

Interment will be made in a

Mrs. Sanders is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Orville Taylor Quick End

A large trailer truck owned by

According to the Sedalia police for Bethlehem's 80,000 workers to brought to the police station collapsed.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Admitted for surgery: Mrs.

Dismissed: Mrs. Otis Thomas

Broadway. Admitted for medical treatment:

Two Building Permits

build a garage.

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.516 West Main street.

Eight Overtime Parkers

in police court this morning.



a meeting in London during celebration of America-British Commonwealth Week.

quality of church music.

Was First Organist

quite as complete as the church and good stocker and feeder steers members want it at the dedica-\$17.50 to \$22.00. tion. The walnut grill-work will Hogs 3,000; fairly active 15 to 40 not be placed until the first of cents low-

The public is invited to attend the dedication service Sunday sold early, most opening bids low-

Ask For More To The Schools

(Continued from Page One)

he could forsee only an eightmonth school term in Kansas City this year unless additional support is forthcoming from the state. Butter steady; receipts 745,326; C. G. Sagaser of Atlanta, farm-prices were unchanged; 93 score

He said the best teachers of current receipts 43c dirties 38c; Macon county have been leaving checks 37.5c. for better salaries in other states, most of them going to lowa.

"It is up to the state to provide this extra money for the schools," Sagaster said, "unless you want to take the election of county as-J. J. Fitzgerald, member of the

Miss Pearl Rose is confined to

Woodland Hospital Notes

Dismissed: Mrs. May Gholson,

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Unit reports were given from

Mrs. Charles L. Lechler, St.

Mrs. Lechler sugested various

Ed Martin, principal of the Jef-

Miss Wilford Dee, state publicity

of Warsaw, by request, presented of the mishap.

Reputation

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT November 1, 1949

against Murray's pension-insur-Bethlehem, too, that became the irst big steel firm to accept the idea of President Truman's steel

> had recommended. But in return, Bethlehem got a welfare benefit plan won't be

Officials here were of the opin-

poning talk of any wage increase until late 1950. Government mediators were Faithful Old considering issuing an invitation Pigeon is Dead to bring coal peace talks to Washington. Negotiations between John L. Lewis' striking miners union

BIRTHS Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lec Decker of Kansas City October 30 at Research hospital in Kansas Decker. Mrs. Decker was the Germans.
former Pauline Vansell and is the During daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. used Kaiser to train other pi-

MEMORIZE.

PRIZE WINNER -Lord Boyd Orr, winner of the 1949 Nobel Peace prize, addresses

Blasts Damage Federal Building at Washington, D. C. (Continued from Page One)

climbing between the seventh and

"I heard an explosion like

(Continued from Page One)

Knocked Off Feet

CHICAGO. Nov. 1 - (AP) -Aaron Trail, a postoffice super-

Aaron Trail, a postoffice super-intendent, told the following story:

"I was walking down the hall when the first blast occurred. The impact blew me down the corimpact blew me down th gutted with smoke and I tried to Cattle 5,500; calves 400; rather nake my way to a window to get slow, steers steady to 50 cents out. As I reached there the higher; advance on

> and yearlings weak to 50 cents lower; practical top choice native

St. Louis Livestock

Barley nominal: malting \$1.20 (17.00; 100 to 130 pound pigs to \$1.62; feed 90c to \$1.22.

LOANS

St. Louis Cash Grain

Bill Matthews, M. C. W. L. Matthews, Scribe.

General Foods General Motors General Motors
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Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Nov. 1—(AP)—Cash

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1—(AP)—Cash Wheat: Eight cars, sold none.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1—(P)— Wheat: 113 cars; 1 cent higher to 2 cents lower. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.1534 to \$2.2014.; No.

tudehaker Corporation

REAL ESTATE

Viteal. Eight cars, sold none.

Corn: 97 cars, sold 27. No. 2
yellow \$1.10¼ to \$1.13¼; No. 3
yellow \$1.08½ to \$1.11½; No. 4,
yellow \$1.08 to \$1.08½; No. 5
yellow \$1.05½; sample grade
97½c to \$1.10.

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to 561/5c.

Butterfat: No. 1, 50c per pound at country stations; No. 2, 3 cents less.

Cheese: Twins and cheddars 33c; flats and singles 33½c; daisies and lyonghorns 36½c; process Cheballing State of Live poultry: Heavy breeds 191/20 FARM OR HOME Quick Service—No Red Pape
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Engel Does Not Testify In Defense

"Wizard Of Woo" Expressed Desire To Talk A Little

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-(AP)-Sigmund (Sam) Engel, who the state alleges sweet-talked widows out of their wealth, was not allowed to utter a syllable in his defense today to a criminal court jury.

Although the 74-year-old wizard of woo expressed anxiety to get on the stand as soon as the prosecution closed its case against him, his attorneys rested their defense after questioning a few minor witnesses. Confidence Game Charge

Engel is on trial on a charge of running a confidence game in which a Chicago widow, Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 39, lost \$8,700. She said Engel posed as a movie producer, promised to build a gigantic production around her singing voice and fled with her

Other widows and divorcees told similar stories to the jurors. Some married Engel others, like Mrs. Corrigan, took the string Ask \$100,000 For An of their purses before any nuptian Architectural Survey

While the defense offered no a woman-baited police trap last department's office building here. summer.

down the stories of the widows. Engel gave a courtroom spectator appropriation. his autograph to which he appended "lover of 1001 women." At one point in his talks with

women marshaled against him. At another point he said all gave him their money freely, that he had not swindled them. is now inadequate to take care had not swindled them. had not swindled them.

twin brother, Arthur, for causing all his trouble. It was Arthur, he wide traffic survey, safety prosaid, who relieved Mrs. Pauline gram, compensation for its work-Langton of New York of a rich ers, while the maintenance proarray of jewels after their mar- gram has expanded widely.

for better or for worse, Engel costs in cases handled by the promptly forgot about the mar- attorney general's office. riage to Arthur and moved to a State Auditor William H. Chicago apartment with Mrs. Holmes requested \$50,000 to make Langton. He has been at liberty a general audit of the state high- Lead To A Shooting

under bond during his trial.

Last week Engel promised that Arthur would appear in court today in his defense. Arthur fail
Day department.

The committee took no action on the items in the bill already shooting in which a youth war wounded in the foot last night. ed to show up and reporters asked Engel where he was.

The aging Engel was in a In A Corn Picker cocky mood again today. After the defense rested he told re-

President Signs The Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(P)long-range farm legislation which permits the government to support prices of most farm products dent. She walks on artificial legs President Truman Monday signed at or near wartime levels.

The measure—passed by the present Democratic Congressreplaces most major provisions of the so-called Aiken law enacted by the Republican 80th Congress. The GOP law permitted somewhat lower supports for major crops.

President Favored Parity

The new law gives the secretary of agriculture authority to James R. Bevans president. support virtually every farm product at 90 per cent of parity if any horses stolen hereabouts for he thinks that is advisable. Mr. many years but you never can Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan have indicated tell. they favor 90 per cent supports, as a general rule, to keep agrithm. Truman in connection with the signing. culture prosperous.

Except for the first year-1950 -the department also has discretionary authority to drop fram price guarantees below 90 per cent of parity, but only within limits fixed by legislation.

The government supports prices by buying in the open market at the support price, or by making loans to the producer with his

produce as security. Parity is a legal price standard designed to give farmers a fair return for their products in relation to the things they must

There was no statement from



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SANTA ARRIVE'S EARLY-Five-year-old Donna Rita Harrison of El Paso, Tex., visits with three would-be Santa Clauses who are trying to find out what she wants for Christmas. A leukemia victim, Donna is given only two months to live by doctors. Sgt. Emanuel Smith holds the little girl while Warren Hoyt, left, and Jules Cuen make suggestions for presents. Donna couldn't think of anything she wanted. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

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vich Parshin, minister of machinery and instrument indus-

try, was awarded Russia's highest decoration — The Order of

Lenin. Speculation outside USSR

was that he might have received it for atomic bomb work.

wounded in the foot last night.

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Glenn Robert Hatch, 22, of Le-

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JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1 explanation for not letting the (A)—The Senate appropriations defendant testify, the lawyers committee Monday was asked to may have been prompted by En- provide \$100,000 for an architectgel's behavior since his arrest in ural survey of the state highway

Carl W. Brown, chief high-In the midst of the trial, while way engineer, and Lue C. Lozier, his lawyers were trying to break general counsel for the department, appeared in behalf of the

Brown said the commission wants to determine whether it is advisable to construct additional police he denied ever seeing the stores or new wings for the building.

The building, finished in 1928, Blames 'Mythical' Twin Brother tion's Brown said. The depart-Then he blamed his mythical ment recently has taken on addi-

Assistant Attorney General C When Mrs. Langton cast her- B. Burns, Jr., asked the commitself in the role of his devoted tee to approve a \$100,000 item wife, determined to stand by him for a revolving fund for court Hallowe'en Pranks

"No comment," Engel replied Farmer Loses Arm

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Nov. 1 of Lecompton. (P)^AA 65-year-old farmer, Char-"I'm going to be acquitted any-les Rothrock, amputated his own saying he warned a group of way. I don't hope—I know I'll right hand Monday after it be—pranksters away from his home be acquitted. The state has no came caught in the same corn and tried to bluff them with a 22 case against me." picker in which his wife lost both caliber pistol. They called his

of her legs seven years ago. bluff, Hatch told the officers, and After cutting off his hand he the shooting resulted. ran a quarter of a mile to the Andrews was taken to the hoshome of his brother, Eugene, and pital at Lawrence, where his conwas driven to Henry county hos-dition was reported not serious. pital. He was reported in fair ondition.

Rothrock's wife, Clara, lost one and helps with farm work. To night she said: "Lots of people have worse luck

than we have.'

Horse Thief Detecting

Society Holds Election CORNWALL, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P)-The Cornwall, New Windsor and Monroe Horse Thief Detecting Society held its 144th annual election Monday and re-elected

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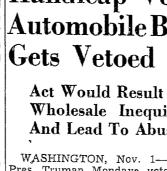
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ies" and "lead to abuses."

Disapproved By President The measure disapproved by clear how or where we can stop former Sedalia minister, Mrs. E vir. Truman would have made this progressive expansion of the K. Griffith, left here about ter government gifts of automobiles granting of automobiles short of years ago Her first husband the wars who lost a hand or leg or veteran."

were blinded in the service. Mr. Truman said the vetoed bill would have provided motorcars to a veteran who has suffered the loss of a hand and who may be rated as 60 or 70 per cent disabled "although his mobility may be impaired only slightly, if

"At the same time, a much larger number of veterans rated as high as 100 per cent disabled, but without the specific disabilities covered by this proposal not receive automobiles,' the President said in a statement. Cars Not A Necessity

"Nor is an automobile necessary," Mr. Truman said, "for the

for Wadsworth, Kansas, where he entered the Veterans Administration hospital, for medical treat-ment. Balance is a veteran of the Spanish American War.

Handicap Vet Boys Undo Their that, as a result, tonight's Hallowe'en Work than a preview of all Saint's Day. Automobile Bill Hallowe'en Work

CANTON, Nov. 1-(P)-After a hard night's work hoisting bug-gies onto store roofs, a fellow Minister's Wife

eeds his sleep. shortly after 4 a. m. Monday in Hu wille community northwest of

boys from their beds to "finish up ter's wife. their night's work" by returning es. Truman Mondaya vetoed a the buggies to their owners. The

Hartville residents are hoping

government supplies autos to veteran who has lost one or both which was owned in his own name World War II veterans who lost hands. "If we abandon sound princi-

ples of rehabilitation, it is not

But six youths were awakened Sets A Record

known here as was his wife.

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 1-(A) -Mrs. E. K. Griffith, at 79, holds Sheriffs deputies routed the some sort of a record as a minis-

She was married to the Rev bill authorizing federal payments sleepy boys couldn't remember of 51,600 on the cost of autowhich buggy belonged to which
mobiles for certain handwarded to which death she married the Rev. E. K. veterans of World War I and II. to get them all back in the proper Mr. Truman said the measure barns.

Mr. Christie, a Baptist minister is 95 years old. As a child of Under the present law, the rehabilitation of each and every he was given a personal slave

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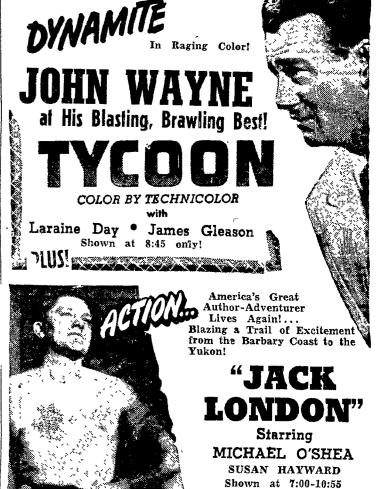
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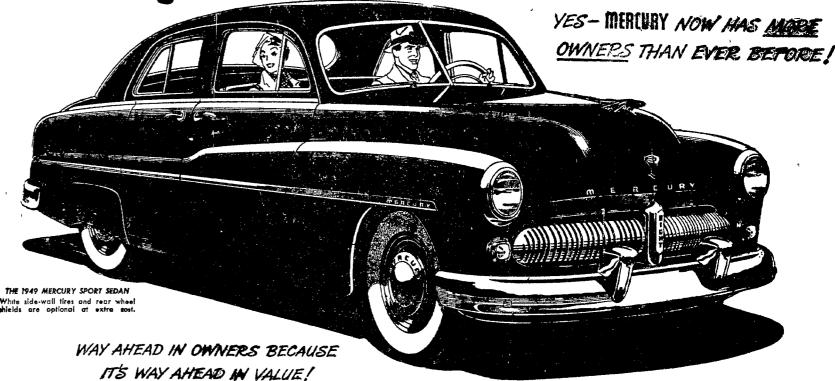
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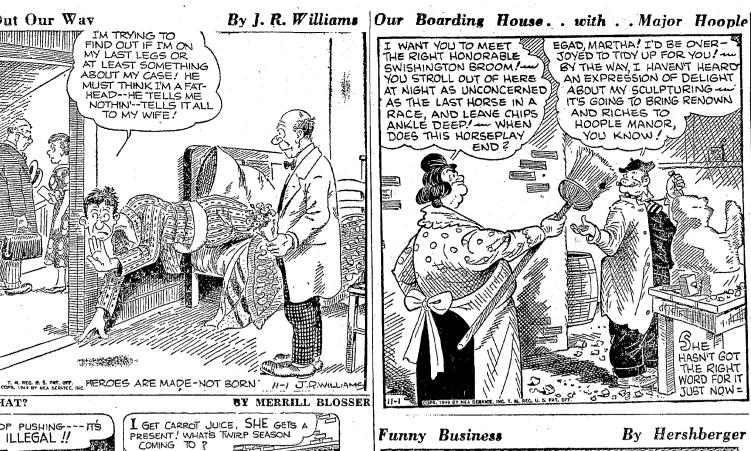
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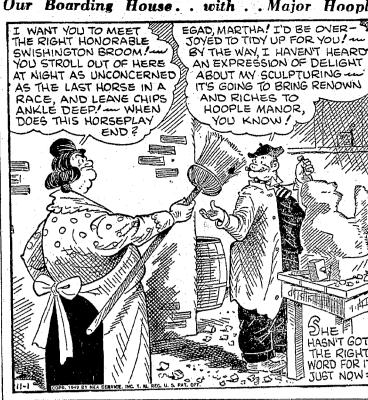
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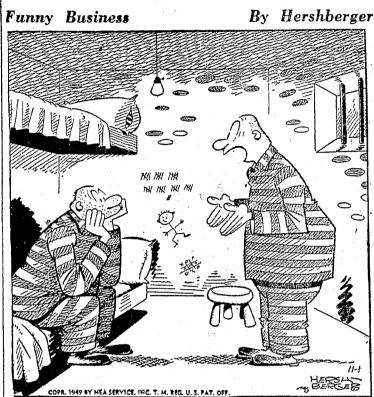
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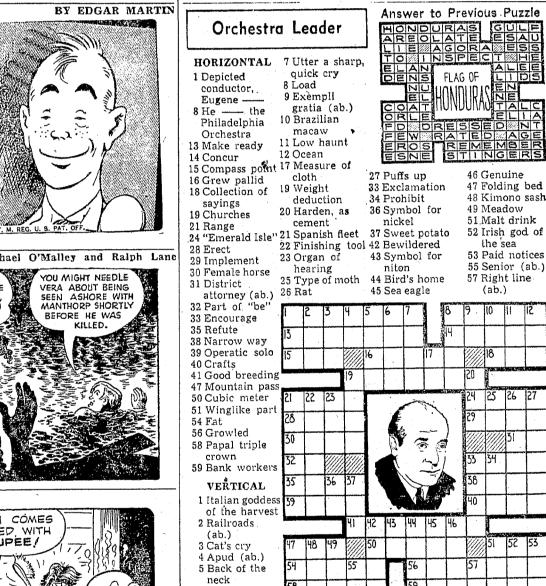
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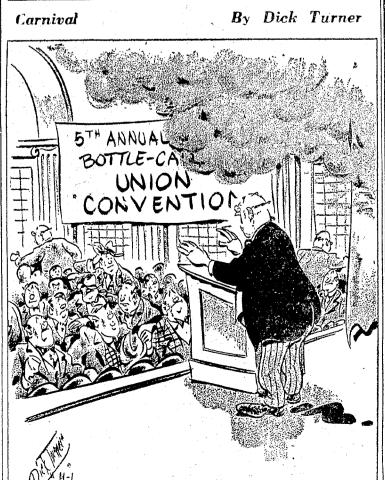




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Feature Match—Wild Bill Long-son, 235, Salt Lake City, vs. Jimmy Coffield, 227, Kansas City. Best two out of three falls, or 90-minute time limit.

ilmit.
Semifinal Match—Babe Zaharias,
240, Colorado Springs, Colo, vs Big
Mike Sharp, 265, Hamilton, Ontario
Best two out of three falls, or a 46minute time limit.
Special Match—Cowboy Roy Graham 240 Covitants The Core

Special Match—Cowboy Roy Graham, 240, Coriscana, Tex., vs. Johnny Swenski, 215, Linn, Mass. One fall, or a 30-minute time limit.

Auspices of the American Legion. Matchmaker—Pearl Christy.

First match Wednesday starts at 8:30 p. m.

Wild Bill Longson, who drew tremendous crowds in the St Louis Kiel Auditorium, will make his bid for Central Missouri recognition when he battles Jimmy Coffield in Wednesday night's featured American Legion wrestling match in the Sedalia Armory

Longson has one of the best records in the heavyweight ranks, He also is a claimant to world title honors, but he is out to firmly establish his claim. Coffield has Orville Brown been trying to gain top contender spot and is anxious to meet the burly Salt Lake City prestler. Injured in burly Salt Lake City wrestler. A Confident Coffield

Coffield is confident that if he can oust Longson from title contention he can demand a showdown match with the recognized titlist, Orville Brown. However Longson is gunning for the same chance and he will use every trick in the books to eliminate the Coffield threat. Another top-notch contest is

scheduled for the semi-final when Big Mike Sharp of Hamilton, Onlocal ring in more than two years. in an automobile collision. Mike was a big drawing card here

is a vastly-improved wrestler, at Des Moines last night. having gain a wealth of experthe eastern seaboard. He now tions, a bad cut on the right forevictories out of twenty-four eye. He lapsed into unconscious-

Cowboy Returns To Action Cowboy Roy Graham is scheduled to return to action in the possible. special event and will square off against the sensational New England heavyweight, Johnny Swenski of Linn, Mass. Swenski is a big name along the east coast and now is making a bid for midwestern recognition.

Swenski was a headliner in this region five years ago and his matches with the late Steve Boston Red Sox announced to-Brody will long be remembered day that Joe McCarthy had reby the fans. Brody was killed in newed his contract as manager of action during World War II. the club.

Attempt to Curb Hunting Accidents

the some 2,000 hunting accidents To Windsor Tonight each year, the New England Outdoor Writers Association conduct- and freshman team will clash with look their places. ed a recent exhaustive study of the Windsor "A" team tonight at 8 such accidents in the United States o'clock at Windsor.

by rabbits, upland birds and duck count. hunting in that order. Resident "person mistaken for game", num- ment this season. ber two was "not knowing the gun was loaded" and the third was "carrying a loaded gun in the Bands on Fowl Provide car." Hunting with the safety off and position of the hunter tied for fourth place. Following along in order was heavy concentration of hunters, faulty or obsolete firearms, mental incompetence, poor visibility, falling with loaded gun, influence of liquor.'

Two Unbeaten Teams To Meet at West Point

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 - (AP) -Fordham will try to 'out-platoon' and are lost. Army, the most successful pla- During the past year more than toon specialists in football, when the two unbeaten eastern teams collide Saturday at West Point.

Ed Danowski, who guides the isfied with just separate offensive and defensive units. He has a special kickoff unit, a special one to receive kickoffs and another combination when place kicking. That's five in all.

Sedalia Bowling Association Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The Sedalia Bowling Association will hold its annual meeting at the Elks Lodge, Fourth street and Kentucky avenue, tonight at 7 o'clock.

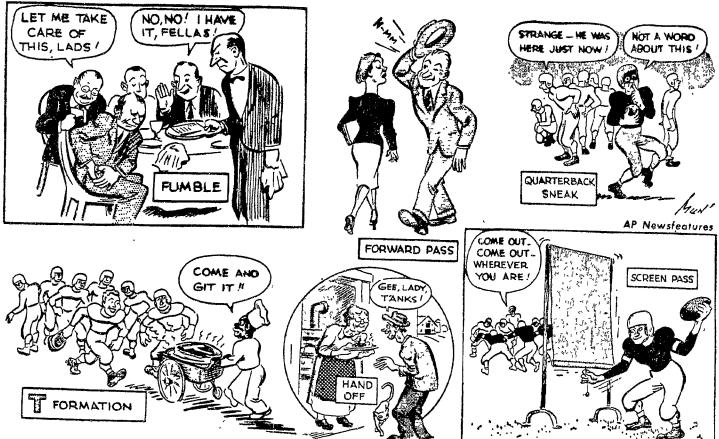
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Claimant of World's Wrestling Title Has Been in Sedalia Ring

BETHANY. Mo., Nov. 1—(AP)-Orville Brown, 38, of Kansas City, and Robert Bruns, 35, of Hayward Calif, heavyweight wrestlers tario, makes his first return to the were injured seriously early toda

before and he hopes to regain the was nearly demolished as he ran into a transport truck which Sharp, who stand 6-foot-7, will had stalled on Highway 69 three meet the vetearn Babe Zaharias miles north of Eagleville, Mo. The and their match is expected to wiestlers were returning to Kandevelop into a rugged battle. Mike sas City from a wrestling show

ience during his campaign along fracture, two deep head laceraholds an NWA record of twenty arm and glass cuts in the right ness at the Bethany hospital, arrangements were made to take nim to Kansas City as soon as

Bruns suffered a fractured

Joe McCarthy Renews Contract

BOSTON, Nov. 1 - (AP) - The

ed speculation whether McCarthy would accept the Sox offer to return next season.

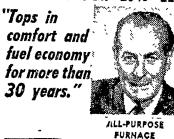
The Tiger gridders overpower-The investigation revealed that ed Windsor 10 to 6 two weeks ago by toppling Illinois, 13-0. As a deer and big game accounted for at Liberty Park, and the Windsor result the Wolverines advanced most of the accidents, followed footballers will be out to even the a peg from sixth to fifth.

So far this season, the S-C unhunters caused 95 per cent of the derclassmen have won two, lost casualties. The most frequent one, and tied one. Tonight's tilt cause of hunting accidents is will be next to the final engage-

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deceptive clothing, faulty eyesight, and last place goes to "under the bers consist of two sets of figures, ed to record the band numbers in the letter as well as flatten out and enclose the band itself, since bands returned in the mail occasionally tear through the envelope

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By Major Amos B. Hoople simply is this: Knock somebody Blocker for Jim Thorpe Egad, gentle readers! Thus far haven't delved into the intricate years, Stagg, Dobie and Pop Warachinery set up by each coach ner, used to ask my advice about to thwart and outwit adversaries some new wrinkle they thought It's a lot of balderdash, if you would dazzle the opposition. Inisk me—har-rumph!

When I was blocking for Jim stick to the old scheme. Thorpe, I simply took five or six stalwarts out of the famed In- rush about with diagrams in dian's pathway. I think you will every pocket, let me point to find that the best football system Notre Dame as a vindication of ever devised. Broiled down it my theory. Coach Leahy declares

Maintains No. 1 Spot

Football Poll Rated Missouri In 31st Place

NEW YORK, Nov. 1-(P)-Notre Dame continues to roll up the score in the Associated Press football poll with 83 per cent of the first place votes in the fifth weekly ratings.

New faces come and go in the top 10 but nobody is close to the Fighting Irish who were ranked first by 133 of the 161 sports writers and sportscasters participating.

Army is second, Oklahoma third California fourth, just like last week. The "Big Four" cornered all but three of the first place ballots. Oklahoma drew 11 Army 10 and California three The others went to tenth place Michigan State (2) and to seventh place Cornell (1). Out of Top 10

ter their respective defeats by Purdue and Pittsburgh, Southerr

Michigan, the only other team except Notre Dame to lead the Uniform Playoff In poll this sesson, gained support Major League Ties

Notre Dame (133) Army (10)

Southern Methodist Michigan State (2) Missouri was rated 31st with a three-game series. seven points.

000 doves were banded throughout Alaska, Canada and the Unit- be considered. ed States by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and cooperating state agencies. In Missouri, the Conservation Commission cooperates in this program to provide valuable information on the management of migratory birds.

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Nebraska Can Lose All-Time

Sooners Have Chance to Deadlock All-Time Standings

By Jerry Sullivan KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1-(A)-

Notre Dame excels only in spirit have already this season surren- In the next tilt with Jefferson They just give somebody the ball dered their all-time conference City the local team won 57-56 a bunch of spirits rush leadership in the percentage colaround the field smacking down umn to Oklahoma, face a stretch Tigers won 20, and rolled up high everybody wearing a strange uni- run to retain first place in the scores, such as 70-28 over Kemper; number of games won.

column.

Kansas at Lawrence to deadlock the all-time figures.

71 Victories

Currently ranked No. 3 nation-illy and undefeated this year, Oklahoma has chalked up three Oklahoma has chalked up three conference victories. The Sooners' total games won in confer- The Cleveland Indians today anence competition since the Big Six, the Big Seven's predecessor. D clubs of their baseball farm started in 1928 now stands at 71. system. They have 28 losses and 9 ties.

Wildcat Homecoming

homecoming affair for the bateven that isn't counted on to give might also be eliminated, probthem much hope against Okla-ably in Class C.

up against Kansas. Missouri Halfback Injured

Missouri, getting ready to invade Colorado, didn't work out yesterday. Coach Don Faurot reported Halfback Bob Henley may be out for the season with a foot Iowa State expects to be near

top shape against Drake in a non-conference game Saturday.

-Freddy Dawson of Chicago portunity here Nov. 28 and this

Walter Mulbry, secretary of Promoter Phil Glassman anbaseball, said today a proposal nounced yesterday that Trenton to start the major league seasons Ike — undisputed boss of the 100,000 waterfowl and nearly 5,- early enough to complete the 135 pounders since August 4 schedules before Oct. 1, also will 1947 - had signed to defend his title for the fifth time.

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COWBOY ROY GRAHAM, Corsicana, Tex., vs. JOHNNY SWENSKI, Linn, Mass.

Cage Practice Underway at **Smith-Cotton**

First Basketball Encounter Will be With Tipton Nov. 22

The Smith-Cotton basketball team started regular practice last week, in preparation for the first cage meet, which will be with Tipton there on November 22. The first conference game will be played with Jefferson City here

James N. Ball, Smith-Cotton basketball coach, said fifteen players are working out now, and would have to carry on with that number until after football season erminates, around the latter part of November. About six top cage players are with the football

on December 9.

Coach Ball announced six lettermen were with the varsity, five of them are seniors. They are Ralph Walker, Bill Holst, Bill Brown, Bill Morgan, junior, Bill Berry and Marvin Lakellau.

The coach said four other boys look promising. They are Dean look promising. They are Dean against outside opposition shows game. The southwest a stout leader and the weakest in the point of the southwest in the Berry and Marvin Lakenau. coast. the B team last year, and Eddie

Ball with the varsity. Tiger Statistics In thirteen regular scheduled

pasketball games, the Tiger bascetballers rolled up a total of 704 points over their opponents' 494 points. During the 1948-49 schedule the Tigers lost their first game with Tipton 34-41, and in an over-The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who time lost 46-48 to Jefferson City Out of 23 games last year, the The Sooners, the Big Seven's College High, and again tallied old backfield star at Lillis high 55-27 over Columbia; 72-42 over

The Tigers took second place in Its the best system of all. Do Oklahoma needs a victory at not leave anybody standing around to tackle your ball carthe conference tourney. Hannibal game Oct. 8.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1- (AP) nounced elimination of four Class They are: Cordelle, Ga.; Strou-

Nebraska has three conference dsburg, Pa.; Iola, Kansas and games remaining, Oklahoma has Union City, Tenn. The cuts reduced the basebal

club's minor league holdings to The game at Manhattan will be a total of 13 teams. General Manager Rudie Schaftered Kansas State Wildcats, but fer indicated that one more club

Tribe officials said they ex-The Sooners were to learn to- pected to make up for the cut in day wether quarterback Darrell player personnel by an intensive Royal and fullback Ed Lisak will farm club spring training camp. explained the camp would While Oklahoma is playing permit looking over some 400 Washington St. 13, California 6. Kansas State, Nebraska will go baseball hopefuls without having to keep them on the roster an entire season.

Democrat class ads get results!

Tommy Wright Topped Abolish The PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 1— (AP)—The 47th north and south open golf tournament got under way today. Extra Point Says Bell

Southwest

Is a Stout

are negligible.

Conference Breakdown

Football Player In

A Critical Condition

Here's the conference break-

down of games outside the league

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1-(AP)-

dition at a hospital here from a

He collapsed while practicing

had recovered from the earlier

head injury suffered in a football

Grid Leader

Major Conference

Weakest in Land

By Will Grimsley

Check Picks South

way today.

Tommy Wright, a lanky veteran pro from Kingsport, Tenn., led the list of 118 qualifiers yester-Would Provide More day with a snappy 67, five under Scoring Attempts By par for the No. 2 championship country club course, a 6,952-yard

Teams, Less Stalling DALLAS, Nov. 1—(P)— Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, whose team beat Texas 7-6 Saturday has said he still bhinks

the point after touchdown should pe legislated out of football. Bell advocated abolishing the extra point try several years ago but says he couldn't get any support on the national rules committee of which he now is a

"It Isn't Fair" He declared "It isn't fair," he declared. "A

eam can play you on even terms even be better than you-and core a touchdown the same as you. Yet it loses because one NEW YORK, Nov. 1-(A)-The boy kicks the ball between the normally robust south has turned goal posts and another doesn't.' anemic in football this year and Bell chose an opportune time most of the red corpuscles seem to renew his opposition to the to have escaped to the Pacific extra point. The first time he came out against it was after the A check of major conferences 1947 Southern Metthodist-Texas

"I think if we'd get rid of the junior; Bill Ccoper, a 6 foot three the southern the weakest in the point after touchdown we would inch sophomore, who played on land. The Southeastern, a veritable football," he said. "The teams Johnson, a transfer student from bowl incubator down through the would open up more, try to score years, is better than holding its touchdowns instead of sitting Howard Glavin will coach the own but is not showing the old back and protecting a one-point basketball team and will assist time punch. Its bowl candidates lead.

Would Keep Place-Kicking

"I wouldn't do away with place-kicking, however. I think the field goal still has a place in football After all, a team has to carry the ball down there in order to get a chance at a field He added that there was no

greater thrill in football than the field goal. "It is a spectacular thing," Bell said. Doak Walker's point after touchdown in 1947 knocked Texas out of the Southwest Conference championship. His extra point

Saturday knocked Texas out of

the conference race. "The only thing Doak did in practice Friday was practice kicking extra points," Bell said. "He tried a dozen. It paid off, of course. But I still think we Oct. 18, after it was believed he shouldn't have it in football."

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The Smith-Cotton sophomore Methodist and Michigan State

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 1-(Special)—Hunters are urged to watch for bands on the ducks and geese they kill this fall and to both of which are needed to identify the bird Cooperators are urg-

The total vote with points fig- jor league baseball pennant ured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 championships will be considered basis (first place votes in par-by the major league council to-

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entheses).

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Now go on to the forecast of games to be played Nov. 5: Yale 14, Brown 7. Princeton 20, Harvard 12. Dartmouth 20, Columbia 14. Tulane 20, Navy 13. Virginia 20, Penn 14.

Ohio State 19, Pitt 7. Indiana 20, Illinois 14. Minnesota 13, Iowa 7. Kansas 20, Nebraska 6. Oklahoma 27, Kansas State 6. Michigan 20, Purdue 19. Notre Dame 34, Mich. State 12 Missouri 20, Colorado 0. Northwestern 14, Wiscinsin 14 Rice 20, Arkansas 14.

Texas 20, Baylor 12.

Wake Forest 19, Duke 6.

Georgia 33, Florida 7. Tennessee 14, Georgia Tech 7. Vanderbilt 19, La. State 12. So. Methodist 20, Texas A&M 7 Washington 19, Oregon 7. Stanford 13, So. Calif. 10.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1-(AP)-Uniform playoffs in ties for ma-

day. The session will be held at Lightweight Crown Will 1323 Versailles, Ky., where Baseball Be on The Line Nov. 28 1308 Commissioner A. B. Chandler 1070 lives. Under American league rules,

when two teams are tied for the who has failed to lick lightweight leadership at the end of the sea-champion Ike Williams in three 447 son, only one game is played to non-title efforts, gets another op-269 determine the winner. National league rules call for time the crowd will be on the

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24 Modern, Private Living Units Electrical Kitchen Furnished Well located 1900 block

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livery Installation tree Callies 2926. 76-Farms and Land for Rent 120 ACRES: 65 tillable, 40 acres excellent. Possession soon 1218 South Engineer J B Shull. Buildings fair, rural route. Only

cash rent considered. Phone 17 Stover, Missouri. 77-Houses for Rent quarts canned fruit. 424 East 2 ROOM CABIN furnished. Hill-Howard. Phone 976-W top Cafe. Phone 5257-R-4 top Cafe. Phone 5257-R-4. DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, occa- SUBURBAN HOME: Modern,

nicely furnished. Phone 4604.

used sweepers, radios Easy pay4 ROOM MODERN HOME: Apply 1700 South Moniteau or Phone

> of Sedalia on gravel road. Can work out part of rent. J. R. Wil-liams, 104 Monroe, Lee's Summit, Missouri 77B-Garages for Rent

rent or lease. Phone 5258-R-2 after 5 p. m. 78-Offices and Desk Room DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE on ground floor available. Donnohue Loan and Investment Com-

Permanent. Phone 5365-R-4.

81-Wanted-To Rent

XI Real Estate for Sale —Brokers in Real Estate 59-Household Goods (Continued) WARD'S GAS RANGE. Table top

Real Estate Broker Listings Wanted HENRY E. ENGLE

2021/2 Waldman Building

82A-Business for Sale TWO STORY, STORE BUILD-ING: 42x33. Living quarters in ear. Hardwood floors throughpital beds for rent Callies Furlarge basement and cistern. Located on highway in small country town. Ideal place for and cafe. Good farming HAVEY HAY AND GRAIN EL-EVATORS. Engle Tractor and community, schools and churches.
Priced right. Call or see, C. E.
McGirk, 311 East 7th Street. Main and Lamine hone 1356.

83—Farms and Land for Sale SLINGERLAND Radio King

WELL IMPROVED 100 acres Kent D. Johnson. Phone 700 ROOM HOUSE: Electricity, gas excellent well, outbuildings, ots hog fenced. Haynes Martin, LaMonte, Missouri.

30 ACRES: 6 room house, elec-RESSES, shirts, junior size. Boys tricity, permanent water, 1/2 culvation, good saw timber. Owner MAN'S OVERCOAT size 38. Boy's Ars. Mary Fairfax, 1 mile north fingertip, size 18, girl's coat, size Clifton City.

140 ACRES: Well improved grain and stock farm. Electricity. 22 miles southwest of Sedalia in Benton County. Mrs. Carroll Reedy, Leeton, Missouri.

87 ACRES, 5 room house, electri-HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good city, fair outbuildings, 31/2 miles from Sedalia on 50, \$10,000. Terms. used furniture. Callies Furni-200 acres, one mile off number 50. gravel road, electricity, nice improvements, good land, equipped for grade A dairy, \$100 per acre. 160 acres, 2 miles off number 50, WE BUY BLACK WALNUTS: M and M. Hide, Wool and Fur gravel road, nice 6 room house, 2nd at 8:00 p. m. Biggest meet-electricity, fair out-buildings, \$8,- ing of the year. Initiation of the WANTED HAND PAINTED CHINA, cut glass, picture frames, old dolls, antiques of all kinds. Mrs. Aven. 511 West 5th. 000 terms. Bargains in city property. Jackson, 1207 West 5th, Ph. Official visit of the D. D. G. E. R.

170 ACRES on 127 North La- after lodge. Please attend. Monte.. 160 acres on 50 Highay, 1½ miles town. 120 acre miles town, improved, \$3,000 60 acres, 2 miles Dresden, improved. 120 acres, on 16th Street good improvements. 80 acres, or 65, improvements, \$5,500. acres, 5 miles town, good improvements, \$10,000. 481/2 acres, close o Catholic church. Graves and 6:00 o'clock p. m. The annual Neal, 316 Ilgenfritz Building.

160 ACRE FARM FOR SALE: Located 2 miles South of Junction p. m. by the ladies of Sedalia 50 and 135, 12 miles east of Se-Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. Work in dalia, 6 room house, good cellar, the Master Mason degree after double smoke house, 2 good chick- the dinner. Tickets are required en houses, concrete floor, modern as none will be sold at the door. parn, concrete and stanchions for 8 cows, 12 foot sheds around barn all in first class shape. Plenty of spring and well water. 90 acres in lespedeza, balance in pasture and timber, 15 acres of fine saw log LARGE SLEEPING ROOM: Good timber. Telephone, mail and elecgarage available. Phone tricity, all weather road, school bus. Or will trade for modern nome ın Sedalia. W. A. McMillin

Phone 2320, Otterville. 4-Houses for Sale NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE: 1314

West 5th. Phone 3714-J. ROOM MODERN HOUSE: Gas heat. reasonable. Phone 4024-W. STRICTLY MODERN 6 room house, 212 East 5th. Phone 2801 MODERN 7½ ROOMS: Brick fireplace. 304 West 3rd. Phone 198.

FIVE ROOMS: Modern except heat, west_side, close-in. Ken D. Johnson, Phone 700.

FOUR ROOMS: Modern except heat, insulated, enclosed back porch. 21/2 acres. Immediate posession. 2200 East 12th. GOOD 7 ROOM HOUSE and 9

lots in Hughesville. Nice location. Only \$2,000. Contact C. N. Richardson. This place is for quick

OVER 100 FARMS, houses, and businesses. Will be shown by Tom or Nellie Donaldson, Tele-3rdhone 1168, Charles R. Gentry, 'Realestator".

NEW HOME: 4 rooms, modern, bus stop in front of house, gro-cery and church across the street. 2109 East Broadway. Inquire at Sedalia Monument Works or call

tion). Five rooms, new, all mod-

ern, gas furnace. 15 day posses-

sion. Small down payment. Don-

nohue Loan and Investment Com-

(Continued) NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE: 1000 Crescent Drive. G. I. Ioan. Call or appointment. Phone 3522. BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM HOUSE Fully insulated, garage attached, storage attic, full basement, gas furnace, mantle, built-ins, and

nlaids. Owner planned and built.

XI Real Estate for Sale

34—Houses for Sale

Lanscaped by Knight-Bostick, 1716 West 18th. See it day or evenings except Sundays. Inquire 1716 South Warren.

FOR SALE

Four 3-Room Apartments With Private Baths Not Under O.P.A. Control Good Income

Reasonably Priced WRITE BOX 264 CARE DEMOCRAT

8-To Exchange-Real Estate UNIMPROVED 80 ACRES: 30 miles Sedalia near highway; also 4 room house in Sedalia. Will ex-change both places clear for equity in rooming house, suburban acre-

age or farm. Kent D. Johnson, 412½ Chio. Phone 700. Sedalia, Mo., lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks, will meet in regular session Wednesday night, Nov. Refreshments and social session

Leslie W. Long, E. R.

Joe Reid, Secretary.

Sedalia lodge No. 236 and Granite lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 'Past Musters. Banquet" will be served in the dining room at 6:30 Lloyd Kirkpatrick, W. M. 236

J. R. Smetana, Sec'y 272. Democrat class ads get results! results. 10 words, one week, 80c! Phone 1000.

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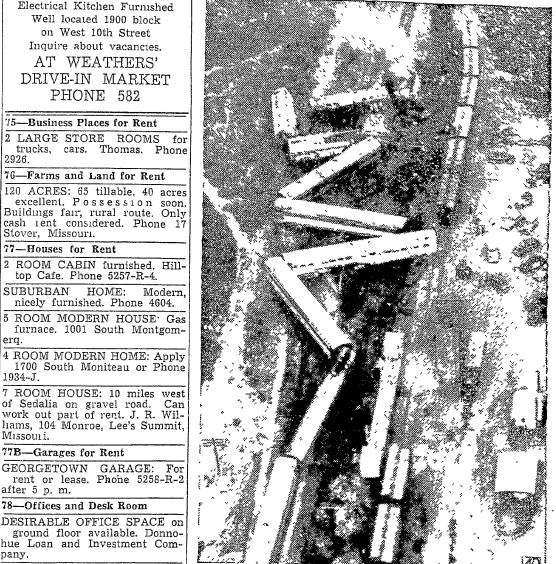
Held in Slaying



John A. Harding is pictured at Detroit after Detroit police officer Walter O'Dell said Harding, a Toledo, O., business man, confessed the hammer slaying of his wife and mother-in-law at Toledo. Harding was arrested at the home of a daughter in De-

troit. (AP Wirephoto)

 $Speeding \ Train \ Derailed$



The locomotive and leading cars of the Santa Fe's El Capitan lie scattered along the right-of-way near Azusa, Calif., after the speeding east-bound train struck a broken rail. A dozen persons were injured, only one seriously. ((A)Wirephoto)

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John Blue has been appointed general machine shop foreman, succeeding the late Connie Mich-

K. V. Larsen, stripping gang foreman, was called to Parsons, Kas., last week on account of the death of a relative.

Walter Bender, who bid in a foreman's position at Little Rock, Ark., has been transferred back to Sedalia following some supervisory changes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrick have returned home after spending a vacation visiting relatives and friends in Washington, D. C., and attending a wedding of their daughter at Parkersburg, West Va. Mr. Barrack is a crane fol-

Ora Stroup, sheet metal worker, who has been a patient of the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis for the past several weeks, is getting along fine but will not be able to return to work for several weeks.

Mrs. William Donoth, wife of machinist, has entered the Missouri Pacific hospital for medical attention. Mr. Donoth who was working for the Katy at Parsons temporarily, returned home and accompanied his wife to St. Louis.

Mrs. David Sumners, widow of the late David Sumners, who was a pipe fitter at the shops, has returned to her home in Portland, Ore., after spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends in Engines 49, 5327, 1462 and 1537

which have been overhauled at the shops were released last week for service. Most of these engines were ready for service when the shops closed and it was a matter of inspecting and breaking them in so they would be ready for road service.

Rex Warren, Arthur Bethke, Conrad Stratton and Fred Anton, machinists who have been working for the M. K. T. at Parsons, returned to work at the shops the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erhart

have returned home after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Falls City, Nebr. Mr. Erhart is a machinist helper. G. C. Morris, Jr., has resumed

at the U.S. Navy. George Hull, carman foreman is taking a two-weeks vacation.

Large Crowd At Pie Supper

The Lamine school held its anwith a large crowd attending.

by the pupils of the school with child. Miss Lavera McMullin at the piano. Mrs. William B. Hurt of Sedalia presented the following program: Instrument numbers, James Steele, Jimmy Satterwhite and Mrs. William Hurt; song, "Has Anyone Seen My Girl," Billy Hurt; piano solo, "Whispering Hope," Ruth Ann Todd; tap dance and song, "Pretty Baby," Beverly Higdon; reading, "Sis Hopkins," Mrs. Sena Schutt; piano duet, "Jolly Darkies," Helen Rugen and Mrs. William Hurt; toe dance, "Spinning Song," Kay Satterwhite: comedy skit, "There's One Born Every Minute," Mrs. Emmett Steele and Mrs. Sena Schutt; in-

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY

ace, built-ins, ½ bath down, full bath up, double garage, 4 lots.

9 Rooms, brick, modern, corner, 2 lots 6 Rooms, modern, fireplace, built-in kitchen, west.

5 Rooms, basement, furnace, built-in kitchen, Carr Ave.

4 Rooms, modern, \$1200 will handle, balene, like vost.

balance like rent.

3 Acres, Suburban, well improved.

50 Acres, good location, \$3750. 60 Acres, well improved, electricity, 117 Acres, modern improvements, Hugh-esville Neighborhood.

esville Neighborhood.
65 Acres, unimproved, \$2750.
120 Acres, improved, electricity.
160 Acres, well improved, electricity.
80 Acres, well improved, electricity.
123 Acres, well improved, electricity.
135 Acres, some bottom, well improved

electricity.
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Kroehler Mohair 2-piece living 100m

Extra good rockers
New rugs, size 9x12—some all wool

Mode -istic 6-piece walnut bedroom

Buck coal or wood range; extra good Kitchen cabinet

Col. Cecil Shull—Auctioneer

Mrs. Eddie Lower-Clerk

Occasional table

suite

Dining tables

Dining chairs Good oak dressers

4 Rooms, modern, garage As we are moving to Marshall, Mo., we will sell at public auction hardwood floors, west \$4500 our six rooms of furniture, farm machinery, and personal property, Rooms, new glassed-in porch, at the farm located 1/2 mile northeast of Beaman, Mo., on attached garage, wall-to-wall carpets \$2000 down, balance FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th - 1:30 Sharp

Rooms and bath, built-ins, hardwood floors, large fenced-in yard \$1500 down, balance \$52 per month.

Rooms, strictly modern, garage, first class condition, \$2850 down, balance \$44 per

Rooms and bath, modern, hardwood floors, gas heat. Early possession, \$1200 down, balance like rent.

Real Estate



LONG-RANGE "DELIVERY WAGON" FOR ARMED FORCES—Pictured above is a scale model of the XH-16 helicopter now being developed for the armed forces by the Piasecki Helicopter Corp., Morton, Pa. The twin-tandem rotored model will be the largest rotary-wing craft ever built, and is expected to have the longest range of any helicopter. The large detachable compartments, in combination with the main cabin space, will enable the ship to carry large numbers of troops, litter patients or military supplies. The XH-16 is expected to be completed some time next year.



FOUR HORSEMEN.—Notre Dame's immortal backfield of 1924—Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Sleepy Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher, left to right—line up behind Joe Boland, one of the Seven Mules,

The occasion was a New York radio-television show.

strumental numbers, James Steele, throughout the evening, led by Jimmy Satterwhite and Mrs. Wil-the entertaining committee comliam Hurt.

acted as auctioneer. During the and Mrs. Ed Miller. evening a goos was given away to Refreshments of cake, whip Mr. Harve Ellis. The proceeds his duties as electrician apprentice amounted to \$121.15. Roy L. Potafter completing a term of service ter is the Lamine teacher.

> Georgetown PTA Hallowe'en Party

The Georgetown P.T.A. and community club had a Hallowe'en party at the school Friday, October 21st.

Those in costume paraded in nual pie social Friday, October 21, the grand march and prizes of Hallowe'en noise makers and randy hars

Various games were played

FOR SALE

6 Rooms and bath, 3 lots \$ 4,500.00 6 Rooms and bath, 4 lots 6 Rooms, modern, basement new gas furnace, house in good condition 7,500.00 Rooms, modern West 7th 8,000.00 Rooms, modern, close in 7,000.00 10 Rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, fine location 7,000.00

107 Acres, 6 room house, large barn, electricity, 50 acres in corn, balance

11,100.00

grass, good water . 10,500.00 40 Acres, 6 room house. all

hog tight, good water .. 3,000.00 E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

Porter Real Estate Company

(69th Year) 112 West 4th Street

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As Follows:

Wine Kroehler 2-piece living room Other furniture too numerous to men-

Kitchen cabinet

New Perfection built-in oven, 5-burner oil stove, good as new
Antique walnut gateleg table
Antique kitchen safe
Library table.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be

suite
New M-W wood heater
Several small tables
New half beds, springs and mattresses
New half beds, springs and mattresses

box
1 Black Hawk complanter
1 Sulky 14-in, riding plow
1 Walking plow—12 in,—good

posed of Mrs. K. L. Lewis, Mrs. William Hammond of Windsor J. P. Dunham, Mrs. Norman Peters

cream and coffee were served.

When a tree stops growing it begins to decline in health and

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Good low iron wheel wagon and grai

1 Harrow, 2-section.
1 John Deere riding cultivator
2 Oil barrels, 50-gal. (Full of kerosene)
1 Set double chain harness

GRAIN AND HAY

HOGS 5 Red shoats, weight about 80 pounds

nention.
Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Jim Walker owner

150 Bushels of corn 120 Bales of good hay

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Accused by Communists



The Chinese Communists have accused United States Consul General Angus Ward (above) and other members of the Mukden, China, consulate of beating a Chinese workman and declared the Americans must answer to a Commun-ist "people's court." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Democrat class ads get results!

Congress Biographies Planned WASHINGTO - (AP) - Biographies of the approximately 9.000 persons who have served in Congress will be collected late in a new edition of the official Biographical Directory of the American Congress. The last edition was published in 1927, Democrat-Capital class ads ger results. 10 words, one week, 80c.



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2-Door Sedan

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1947 HUDSON 4-DOOR. Overdrive, radio - heater. 1946 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR '66", radio and heater. 1940 OLDSMOBILE "76" 2-DOOR, radio and heater,

1940 CHEV. 2-DOOR, radio and heater. New tires, and clean.

1940 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-DOOR. GMAC TERMS

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCKS 225 So. Kentucky Telephone 397



Save Up To 7¢ Per Gallon On Your Gas Consumption!

GET EXTRA MILEAGE

by letting us check your-

- **★** CARBURETION SYSTEM
- * IGNITION SYSTEM
- * The Balance of Your Tires * Steering Mechanism
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The above services lead to extra gas mileage, and proper correction may allow you to get more miles per gallon of gas and save up to 70 per gallon on your gasoline cost.

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As I have sold my farm, and as I am moving to Oklahoma, will sell at Public Auction at 1/4 mile north of the city limits

Thursday, November 3rd at 12:30 P.M. LIVE STOCK

1 Hereford bull
2 Milk cows and 9 Whiteface and Short-horn cows, 3 to 4 years old
5 Heifers coming fresh Steers, weight approximately 450 lbs. HOGS

25 Shoats, weight approximately 90 lbs. POULTRY 85 Hens, Red Hampshire FEED 80 Tons silage

80 Tons silage
2 Acres sargo in shock
5 Acres of corn in,
iy 50 bushels per acre
180 Bushels oats in bin
3 Tons lespedeza hay approximate-

IMPLEMENTS
20 Rods hog wire 6" mesh, 40' 8' high
1 Fence charger
Corn planter
Feed 'grinde" 8-ft. combine with motor Grain binder

Grain binder
Moline mower, 5 ft.
John Deere tractor, new rubber
Tractor plow, three 14 finch bottom
Eight inch, 12 disc grain drill
Wagon, iron wheel, with rack Trailer, 4 wheel with grain box Corn plow, 6 shovel Ensilage cutter, 10 inch

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Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, November 1, 1949

Slip Corn binder, McCormick Hay rake Chick brooder, Simplex

Cream separator
Shop equipment for blacksmith, consisting of blower, anvil, vice and many other tools Tank, 15 barrel Wheel barrow Cart, 2 wheel Team of work horses

Set of harness HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Dining room table, 6 chairs, 1 buffet
Library table
Day bed Bed, springs and mattress Ward robe

Dresser Rocking chairs Wood heater Ras range Heater, 5 room circulating Many other items too numerous to men-

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Dependable Transportation

1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, very clean \$295 1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN, runs good \$115 1935..CHEVROLET COACH, good transportation \$ 85 1931..PONTIAC COACH

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'48 Nash Sedan

'47 Nash Sedan

'46 Chevrolet Pickup '40 Oldsmobile Sedan

'37 Ford Tudor And Many Others to Select From!

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Telephone 71

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1948 Jeep 3/4-Ton 2.W.B. Pickup \$950 1947 Jeep 1-Ton W.D. Pickup . \$950 1947 Buick Convertible \$1750

1941 Dodge Tudor, radio and heater 1939 Chevrolet Tudor, clean. 1937 Packard Sedan

1938 Plymouth Sedan 1937 Oldsmobile Sedan

1937 Ford Tudor 1936 Chevrolet Tudor 1936 Plymouth Coupe

1931 Ford Tudor, good

VINCENT MOTOR SALES

PACKARD 1001 West Main Street

WILLYS-OVERLAND Telephone 23

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USED CARS

1949 Chevrolet Carry All, like new.

1949 Ford 4-Dr., overdrive, radio, low mileage. 1948 Ply. Special Deluxe 4-Door, 13,000 miles. 1948 Dodge 3-Passenger Coupe.

1948 Dodge 4-Dr. radio, heater, (new quarantee). 1947 Hudson 2-door, clean, low mileage.

1947 De Soto 4-Door Sedan, clean.

1946 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. 1940 Hudson 2-Door, nice one. 1940 Dodge 4-Door (see this one).

1940 Chevrolet 2-Door, radio and heater. 1939 Dodge 2-Door Sedan. 1937 Hudson 4-Door Sedan.

Come in and look them over! BRYANT MOTOR CO. 2nd and KENTUCKY

We have many nice used trucks and pickups-

PHONE 305

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
6 Rooms, lights, water, gas, 4 lots \$4000
5 Rooms, modern, \$1500 will handle, balance like rent.
7 Room and sun room, basement, furnace, built-ins, ½ bath down, full bath

Homes For Sale

\$52 per month.

Rooms and bath, large yard, basement, good condition,

Herb Studer

Real Estate - Fire Insurance Phone 4415 111 E. 3rd St.

Good Time At | Gus Likes to Snug gle Hallowe'en Celebration

Sedalia Lions Club Sponsored Event At Smith-Cotton Hi

The Smith-Cotton high school auditorium was a haunted house of goblins, witches, clowns and monkeys Monday night They were there for the annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the

The first event on the program they went to Ohio avenue and from there to the Smith-Cotton

police escort, mounted escort

The first contest was apple bobbing for the 2 year to 5 year age group The winners of this were first, Sandra Jo Binaggio Is Crow, second, Barbara Jo Adams The second a contest for the 6 years to the 9 year age group was a cracker eating contest, winners, Billy Harris, first and Ned Kehle and John Cross tied for second

to the 12 year ago group was a whistle contest where the conthen whistle The winners were was James White There was a Hall and Charlotte Huston

and second J M Maxwell

This concluded the first contests and the costume judging was next on program

Prizes For Costumes

judging were 2-7 year group, the grand jury last Filday irst, Ted Wells, second, Gary Lee A transcript of their testimony Coight, third, Richard Richard- was filed in district court today the Mississippi river from St son; 1-17 year group, first, Myrna in connection with contempt cita-Gary Voight and Bob Younger Bassin gave evasive answers in James T Blair, Jr, and Attorney Jr, third, Albert Fox and Jim-lengthy questioning last Friday General J E Taylor

and Bob Younger Jr, third,

prize for a decorated vehicle

all the time

Tree In Memory of Mrs. Sarah Cotton Mrs. Sarah Cotton Monday morning at 9 00 o'clock Smith-Cotton high school students smith Cardiu magaOften amazing in its aid Cardiu helps relax nagging tension—to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen size of national magaOften amazing in its aid Cardiu helps relax nagging tension—to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and bring on better rest and sleep sleep sleen spiral to soothe and comfort and

the high school building from 9 to 9 17 a m with Bill Franklin, senior council president, in charge of the program

made the dedication address Leo Eickhoff Speaks

Five Injured Over A

ATLANTA, Nov 1-(AP)-Some thing began to buin at a restaurant A woman employed smelled

A fire truck roared out from its station. In its rush, it barely missed one pinate truck, jumped a lawn and piled into another truck

men were hurt One of the firemen had a motorcycle patrolman brother The policeman heard about the wreck and lit out for the hospital to see

his biother. His motorcycle hit and slightly

ınjured a woman

A New Attack | • On Missouri's Interest Rate

Want Violators Of 8-Per Cent Interest Law Reported Upon

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov 1 — P)—A new attack on Missouri's perennial interest rate problem as launched Monday in the state

Sen William M Quinn (D) of Maywood introduced a resolution asking the state finance commissioner to report on violations of the present law with its maximum eight per cent interest top

should have an interest code," Quinn explained "But there is wide disagreement as to the rate If the finance commissioner can collect this information about law violations, maybe we'll have something to go on'

Quinn said that if the finance commissioner cannot find out how enders are violating the eight per cent rate—"and we all know they're doing it"—the Senate might be forced to conduct a

"It never cost more than \$100 If the resolution is adopted, it would require the finance commissionei to make his first nonthly report by Dec 10 Quinn asked that the resolution be printed He said he would

> As things stand, a joint House-Senate conference committee has agreed on an interest bill carrying a rate estimated at 25 to 30 per cent a year on loans up to \$500 The House, however, has refused to approve this plan

1—(P)—Marcel Boulicault, a St Louis architect was selected late days ago, there were indications Monday by the state board of another effort would be made

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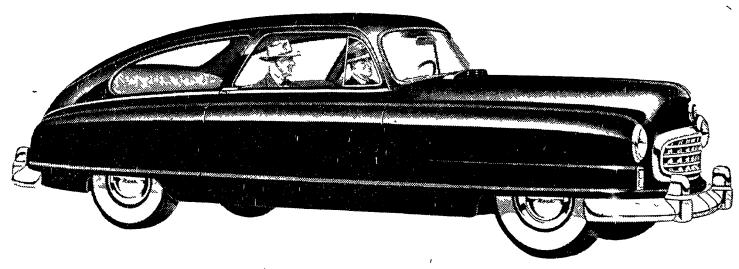
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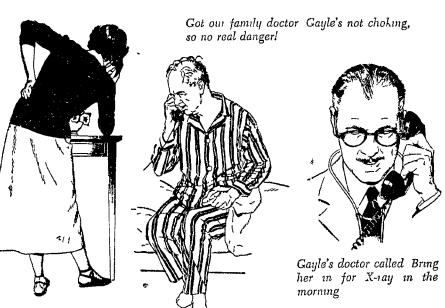
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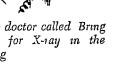




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Sedalia Lions club this year was a parade which followed a new route It went down Osage avenue from Third street to Main street from here

auditorium for the party The order of the parade was

Smith-Cotton band, the costumed people and a patrol escort Contest Are Held

His 'Influence' The next event for the 9 year little harder It was the crackertestant had to eat crackers and first, Stella Knatcal and second third place tie between David Two witnesses told a federal

grand jury here that Charlie The fourth contest was for the Binaggio, chief contender for 12 year and the 17 year age control of the old Pendergast group a pie eating contest The political machine, shared in profwinners are first, Stella Knatcal its from a beer distributing business in exchange for influence, it

was disclosed today The testimony was given by Nathan L Bassin, owner of the considered by the board before Duke Sales Company, beer distributing firm, and Max Ducov, a The winners in the costume ormer owner, as witnesses beore

Miller; second, Judy Rissler; tions against the two witnesses third, Margaret Eickhoff, all age The grand jury, in an investicouples group, first, Charlotte gation of underworld activities Huston, and Sue Heckart, second, here, charged that Ducov and

The grand judging of all costumes, all ages, took place as the last event on the program and Tony Gizzo, a Binaggo as- Hotel who want to use some of The winners were, first, Ted sociate, each received 25 per cent the same Capitol avenue front-Wells, second, Gary Lee Voight of the Duke Sales Company prof- age sought by the state The hotel

There was a large and very influence and with their coopera-ing enthusastic crowd in attendance tion and help I am a successful at the party with more arriving businessman"

was: Cline Cain, John Pelham, Dr Durnell, George Curnutt, Dr Walker, Bill Brown, Jerry Wells Dr Espstein. Earl Steele Paul ed by a faction of the old The Pender-Box Tom Pender-gast, now controls the Democratic vote in four populous north side city wards His forces are opposible.

WONEN OVER 40

Are Those Nervous Irritable Spells Becoming More French Spells Dr Espstein, Earl Steele, Paul ed by a faction of the old group

Tree In Memory of zines

Smith-Cotton high school students jury he agreed to the arrangeplanted a magnolia tree in mem-ment under which Binaggio and ory of Mrs Saiah E Cotton who gave the land on which Smith-Cotton high school is built The ceiemony took place in front of pany to Bassin, his brother-in-

Bob Van Horn made the opening remarks, paying tribute to Mrs Cotton and he introduced Mrs Cotton and he introduced the speaker, Leo Eickhoff who 1947, and \$5,000 apiece last year, Ducov testified

Eickhoff spoke on Mrs Cotton's family part in founding Sedalia and how the city came to be named after Mrs Cotton He stilk hat before attending a the stilk hat before attending a tendence attending a still had been still before attending about his silk hat before a stronger and a still before a stronger attending about his silk hat before a stronger at the silk hat before a stronger at the silk has a stronger at t then talked on the living memoral tree and how this tree in years silk hat, before attending the inaguration of President Truman to come would stand as a memoral to Mrs Cotton and would be a student landmark for many

years Van Horn then closed the ceremony describing the senior council presidents pait in the program while Bill Franklin placed the first spade of dut around the tree He closed with the slogan of having this tree stand as a reminder of "honesty, loyal-

ty, and consideration" The ceremony was viewed by the executive committees or both junior and senior councils The ceremony was brought to the classes over the high school's public address system

Piece Of Burned Toast

it and called the firemen

The truck driver and three fire-

That made five presons hurt, a fire truck and another truck smashed And the fire? It was a

Boies drug store

"Everyone seems agreed we

Fust Report December 1 formal investigation

Testifying further concerning "Im in what you call a hand-book operation, baseball and football with a fellow named Dave call it up for action later

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo, Nov

public buildings to piepare plans later to push the plan through The Senate has not acted on for a new staate office building the latest interest proposal More than 35 architectural

Boulicault has designed and prepared plans for a number of state institutions and other build-world's LARGEST SELLER AT 100 LESS? state institutions and other build-

The board's action in the selection of Boulicault was unanimous Members of the board are Earlier today the board heard

Bassin testified that Binaggio representatives of the Governoi wants to build an addition on "It's their influence that lands its present parking lot, part of Billy Woodard won the only customers for me," Bassin testi- which the state wants to take fied "With their contacts and for the \$3,000,000 office build-

Gus, a 275-pound Poland China pig snuggles up to Leon Bach-

tell while Mr. and Mrs Pete Bachtell occupy the rest of the

davenport at their farm home near Ailington, Iowa. Raised on a bottle from baby pighood, Gus is a frequent visitoi in the

Bachtell home and loves human companionship Mrs. Bachtell says she doesn't mind Gus' visits because he is a clean pig with habits above reproach. When he can't find someone to

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